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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 850 contracting firms cur-

rently embroiled in a labor dispute with construction unions, Monday took legal ac-

tion to attempt to prevent member companies from en-tering into separate agree-ments with the unions.

from entering into or execut-ing any contract on their own.

The CLRA also asked for

damages from the four com-panies for breach of their agreement with the associa-

tion, which claims it is the sole bargaining agent for all member companies. The com-

memoer companies. The companies involved are Acme Commercial Painting, L and M Painting, Silver Star Roofing and Sir's Enferprises.

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## LIVESTOCK, CROPS DESTROYED

## **Families Fleeing** Poison Gas Leak

## SOVIET CHESS MASTER DEFECTS

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, rated No. 2 in the world, applied today for political asylum in the Netherlands, police reported.

The 45-year-old Korchnoi is rated just behind world char pion Anatoly Karpov, also of the Soviet Union, among players currently competing on the international chess circuit.

Korcnoi, target of criticism by the Soviet press, walked into an Amsterdam police station and asked for political asylum, then went to a secret location while the Dutch ministry of justice considered his case, the sources said.

Dutch grandmaster Jan Hein Donner said Korchnoi had been planning to leave the Soviet Union for several years.

"Recently the Soviet sports press had been attacking him heavily because he had dared to criticize world champion Anatoly Karpov," Donner said.

## B.C. Alerted For Terrorists

alerted to the possibility that an international group of ter-rorists may try to enter Canada through a border crossing

Marcus, head of RCMP crimiinvestigation in B.C., said Monday descriptions of five men and a woman, suspected members of the group, have been sent to all

Marcus would not disclose the names of the suspects but said they were believed to be

On Monday it was announced the RCMP was taking seriously an Australian-based report that the group disrupt the Olympic Games. According to Interpol the six suspects suddenly left Germany three days ago bound for Australia.

The purpose of the disrup-tion, Marcus said, would be apparently to focus world at-tention on the Arab-Christian war that has wracked Leban-

organizing committee announced today that a total of 1,876,438 spectators watched Olympic events in the first nine days of the Games.

The biggest single day at the box office was last Sunday when 329,499 attended events

## P. Alberni Third In Canada

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Port Alberni jumped to the third highest income city in Canada in 1974, according to tax statistics released by the federal government Monday.

The Vancouver Island pulp and paper town was 10th on the list the year before.

But in the same period, andustry and of commercial fishof selected cities analyzed.

Victoria, meanwhile, drop-

The statistics, based on tax returns filed in 1975, show that Sept.-Iles, Que., had the highest average income in 1974 at \$12,592, followed by Oakville, Ont., with \$12,212 and Port Alberni with \$11,659. Last year Oakville headed the list, followed by Sept.-Iles and Mississauga, Ont.

Prince Rupert average income actually declined between 1973 and 1974 from \$9,706 to \$9,477 while the number of people in that community filing tax returns jumped considerably from 5,073 to 2,009

Part of the decline in in-comes in the Prince Rupert en on a national scale-from

lieved responsible for the decline in fishermen's incomes. Vancouver rose from 16th to 12th on the list according to average annual incomes. Prince George rose to sevently lacerated about 10 2th from 11th, Nanaimo to 2th from 34th, Penticton to 55th from 34th, Penticton to 55th from 34th, Penticton to 55th from 34th, and Kelowna to 42nd from 50th.

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SEVESO, Italy — The Italian army has evacuated 216 persons, including 80 children, who lived near a chemical defoliant factory that leaked a white cloud of poisonous gas, turning leaves yellow and inflaming human skin.

Army units Monday eva-cuated the 43 families from their homes around the Ic-mesa chemical factory in Se-veso, near the northern out-skirts of Milan. They were moved out by bus with only the clothes on their backs. The children were lodged in

special treatment centre near Lake Maggiore. "We saw this great white cloud that covered the sky and then we shut ourselves in our house because the stench was unbearable," said Vil-vana Marcassa, who lived less than 500 yards from the

yellow but we didn't think the thing was so serious," he said. "We started to worry when, two days later, the first animals died and the children

began to feel ill.' People in the stricken area complained that officials took days to decide on emergency measures even though 28 persons, including 18 children, had to be sent to hospital

after the explosion. Health authorities said Monday they are stymied on how to stop the spread of the gas.

"Scientist who met in Zurich to study the effect of the poison and possible remedies ... have not developed any immediate solution," s a i d Vittoria Rivolta, health coun-cillor for the Lombardy re-

In Rome, the government asked for U.S. help in analyzing the fumes, which leaked from the plant July 10 when a safety valve burst. The factory manufactures weed poison and chemical defoliunts. and chemical defoliants.

"It is the first time as far as we can determine that a substance of this type has es-caped into the atmosphere and then fallen back to earth, poisoning everything," Lombardy region, health officer Vittoria Rivolta told report-

Health officials said 28 persons were treated for skin in-flammations and kidney and liver pains in the first week ollowing the accident.

Local farmers said the

fumes killed livestock, vegeta-Officials warned more than

1,500 persons still living on the fringes of the affected zone not to eat locally pro-duced fruit or vegetables and not to drink the milk of area

to refrain temporarily from sexual relations because of the possibility the fumes could cause genetic damage. Regional authorities asked the government to investigate

the Swiss-based plant, built sold to the United States for

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Wednesday: Sunny

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

Mozambique Attack SALISBURY, Rhodesta crossed the border into Rho-desia and attacked targets inside the white-ruled nation last week, a defence ministry spokesman said today. He said the Mozambique force fired rockets, mortars and small arms Friday in what military sources said was the first officially confirmed at-tack by Mozambique soldiers on Rhodesian territory.

Eight Die in Fire INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn. (AP) — At least eight persons died and three others persons died and three others were seriously injured when fire destroyed a two-storey downtown building today. Fire Chief Jack Robb said seven bodies were recovered and Tammy Lyon, about six years old, died in hospital.

\$65.6B U.S. Deficit WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. budget deficit for the 1976 fiscal year ended June 30 totalled \$65.6 billion, an Increase of almost 50 per cent over the \$43.6-billion deficit of 1975, the treasury department

Blacks Boycott JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)

Thousands of black students
boycotted schools in Soweto
again today but schools in
other nearby African townships were reported to be re-turning slowly to normal. Soweto streets were full of chil-dren and youths, many in their late teens and early 20s.

28.6% Hike Ratified VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at Carling O'Keefe's brewery have ratified a contract providing a 28.6 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits

## six weeks to learn what danger the fumes posed to Former PWA President CanCel Boss

Don. Watson, former president of Pacific Western Airlines, has been named chairman of the provincially-con trolled Canadian Cellulose Co

PWA earlier this year after he opposed an order from the ferred from Vancouver to Cal-

He has been a director of CanCel since 1973, when the company was acquired by the

Cancel president Ronald Gross said Watson was offered the chairmanship 1974, but turned it down at the time to stay with PWA.

Watson is also a member of the board of B.C. Cellulose, a provincial erown corporation which holds 79 per cent of the



## ALL-NIGHT VIGIL FOR SHEER ECSTACY

By DEREK SIDENIUS

anly. The girls got a visit from a As far as Janet Gammon, Victoria policeman who kid-14. Pat Watson, 13, Susan ded "you're fanatics" and a "Oh Woody . . . " the voice Krupa, 15, Diane Fraser, 14, musical serenade from a local traffs off into sheer ecstasy.

Times Staff
Teenybopperism is alive, well and living in Victoria.

And there are at least eight sleepy but happy girls to prove it.

The girls camped overnight multr. Leslie McKeown and outside Memorial. Arena to Make sure they'd get the best seats in the house for the Aug. 19 visit here of the hottest pop group since the Beatles—the Bay City Rollers.

The manes Eric Faulkner. About 6 a.m., other fans started to arrive and by 8 a.m., there were several hundred on hand.

By 10 a.m., 800 tickets had been sold. Tickets also went on sale simultaneously in vancouver.

The girls arrived at the

Bay City Rollers.

The girls arrived at the The Scottish-based group, arena around midnight with which has been standing the European rock music scene late, snacks and \$13 each to on its ear for the past two years, kicks off its first Candian tour Aug. 11 in Toronto and comes here after concerts a lineup and so we decided we might as well be early," one might as well be early," one for the girls were asked. "They're different," said Janet. "Very different," corrected Cheryl whose outfit included Rollers earrings, Rollers' buttons, Rollers' necklace and a monton. "They're a group we can group we can group we can girls arrived at the What's so great about the Rollers? the girls were asked. "They're different," corrected Cheryl whose outfit included Rollers earrings. Rollers' buttons, Rollers' necklace and a monton.

monton. of the girls said.

The word is that on all stops The all-night vigil was spent associate with," said another it'll be SRO as they say in talking about the Rollers—girl, "they're younger." show biz for standing room what else?

"They don't scream."

## U.S. Ties Strained

WASHINGTON (CP) - Relations between Canada and the United States have be-come tense and there is little chance of any significant im-provement in the near future, says a research project re-leased today.

The Canadian-American

Committee, made up of busi-ness, labor, agricultural and professional leaders in both countries, says in a report that Canada has undertaken policies in recent years aimed at preserving and enhancing its national identity. "These initiatives, which in

a number of instances have appeared to outsiders to border on protectionism, have come as often from provincial governments as from the fed-

governments as from the led-eral government," it says.
"They threaten to create a backlash among an increasing number of U.S. citizens and one is tempted to ask whether Canada has given sufficient attention to the distinction be-tween what is politically de-sirable in the short run and what is economically neces-

what is economically necessary in the long run.
"At some point a danger will arise that by placing the highest priority on too many objectives at one time, the canetity for bilateral co-operapacity for bilateral co-opera-tion will be exceeded."

The committee, sponsored by the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Canada and the National Planning Association

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## Work to Start This Fall On Highway Missing Link

Highway will start this fall, agitating since its completion.

Highways Minister Alex
The 22-mile Fraser said today in Port area from Eve River near McNeill. Sayward inland to Tsitika and

Contracts for the wrk, pected to cost admost \$24 million, will be called Aug. 18 with tenders to be returned Sept. 8 and 10.

The whole North-Island Highway will be completed and baved by the summer of 1979, but the route may be

open to limited public travel by late 1978, Fraser said.

North-Island residents were

Work on the 22-mile "miss-ing link" in the North-Island Highway will start this fall,

The 22-mile gap covers an from Tsitika to Woss Camp, where it will join up with the road from Gold River to the northern part of Vancouver

Fraser made the announcement at a luncheon meeting in Port McNeill, where he met with mayors and aldermen from North-Island compaigns aimed at drawing attention to the road. Caming link" car rally and a "carrot" campaign started about six months ago in which residents claimed various gov-

McNeill alderman that residents have been wait-"We're hoping the tenders go out immediately and the sooner the better," Ferrari

their votes.

## **TANAKA** IN . JAIL

Times News Services TOKYO - Former premie

Kakuei Tanaka was craft Corp. while he was still Tanaka, 58, a self-made mil-

lionaire who was premier from 1972 to 1974, resigned from the ruling Liberal Democratic party shortly after his arrest. Tanaka was summoned to

the Tokyo district prosecu-tor's office early this morning for questioning and was arrested about 90 minutes

ing the money in 1973 and 1974 from the Marubeni Trading Corp., Lockheed's sales agent in Japan.

The payments were supposedly made following a surprise announcement that Japan's All Nippon Airways would buy Lockheed's Tristarjets instead of the DC 10 aircraft offered by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

police began searching his home and offices for evi-dence. They also arrested his former private secretary, To-

shio Enomoto, 50.

The arrests stunned Japan's closely-related political and business worlds. The yen plunged 53 points. Prices also dropped on the Tokyo stock archarge but they later reco-

## Grizzly Kills Victoria Woman, Mauls Man

grizzly bear on a hiking trail.

Barbara Jean Chapman, 24,
of 962 Lovat, was fatally
mauled and a friend, Andrew
Stepniewski, 24, of Vancouver,

Stepniewski, 24, of Vancouver,

Dr. G. S. Battersby, one of

A search by wardens turned minished.

A Victoria woman spending her first summer as a park employee in the Selkirk Mountains was killed Monday by a grizzly bear on a hiking trail.

A Victoria woman spending her first summer as a park employee in the Selkirk Mountains was killed Monday by a grizzly bear on a hiking trail.

B Police and park officials have so far been unable to interview him to get full details of the attack.

W. Smith, superintendent of Glacier Park warden service. The trail has been closed to hikers until the danger of encountering bears is distributed. terview him to get full details of the attack.

The trait has occur to the danger of encountering bears is di-

tended fo enter the University the late Freeman King at

> Stepniewski is an employee of Jasper National Park.
> Chapman-is survived by her
> mother Jane Chapman, of
> Hornby Island; a brother
> John A. Chapman, of Thompson, Man., and sisters Nancy
> Turner and Mrs. Janet Ren-

## Calif. Bus Hijacker Rejected at Border A B.C. Ferries employee has won 5500 for making improvements to be a ferry fun-

of the peculiar discoveries made during the entry at-

"He said he wanted to visit a close friend in Edmonton,

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VANCOUVER (CP) — One of three men sought in the Chowchilla, Calif., school bus hijacking tried unsuccessfully to enter Canada last week, an RCMP constable in a small resort community in southcentral British Columbia confirmed Monday.

serial numbers of the weapons, the identification, the licence plates and Schoenfeld himself were checked with Canadian and U.S. police records but that all the checks came back negative.

He sald Schoenfeld had a reasonable explanation for all of the peculiar discoveries

Constable Ronald Fleming said James Leo Schoenfeld, 24, tried to enter Canada at the Laurier, Wash.-Cascade, B.C., crossing, two miles south of Christina Lake, on July 19, but was turned back after a search of his car turned up four undeclared THE OUTCASTS weapons.

In a telephone interview. Constable Fleming said Schoenfeld was stopped at the horder by Grant Jannaway, a Canada Customs inspector, who discovered a .25-calibre semi-automatic pistol in the

Schoenfeld was detained while Mr. Jannaway summoned Constable Fleming, head of the special summer detachment at Christina

Both men conducted an in-tensive search of Schoenfeld's car and found two other pis-tols and a rifle, all of which were seized under Canadian customs regulations which prohibit undeclared importa-

Constable Fleming said there was no ammunition for any of the weapons and none was loaded. He said in addi-tion to the .25-calibre pistol, there was another .25-calibre semi-automatic pistol, a .44calibre blackpowder muzzle-loading pistol and a .58-calibre muzzle-loading rifle.

## Earnings Set Mark

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. reported record earnings Monday of \$155.1 million for the second quarter of 1976, compared with a \$58.7-million loss in the similar period last

automobile manufacturer in the U.S. also reported record quarterly sales of \$5.1 billion, up 41 per cent from \$2.9 bil-

Chrysler said its net profits, equal to \$2.58 a share, included an extraordinary tax credit of \$30 million, or 50 cents a share. However, even without the credit, the company's

share. However, even without the credit, the company's Carnings were the highest for any quarter in its 51-year history.

The previous record for any quarter was \$112.3 million in the fourth quarter of 1968.

Chrysler had lost money for six consecutive quarters until turning a \$72 million profit in the first quarter of this year. Prior to that, the firm had built up total losses of \$312 million since mid-1974, including a record \$259.5-million cluding a record \$259.5-million potheses, neither subjected to

## Chrysler Relations Tense

to be spent, at least for the

Co-chairmen of the Canadian-American Committee are Robert MacIntosh, executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto, and Richard Schmeelk, a partner in Solomon Brothers' investment bank in New York.

compared with a \$58.7-million loss in the similar period last year.

Chrysler, the third largest automobile manufacturer in the U.S. also reported record quarterly sales of \$5.1 billion, up 41 per cent from \$2.9 billion last year.

Chrysler, and the similar period last became progressively closer in the years immediately after the Second World War because of government policy decisions and the actions of individuals responding to incentives created by

been based mainly on two hy- number of U.S. businesssme careful research.

closer economic integration between Canada and the Unitgreater integration in other areas — cultural, social and especially political. Given the asymmetry in the size of the two economies and popula-tions it is further assumed that the United States would dominate this integrative

-WAYE!

Constable Fleming said he did not discover that Schoen-feld was wanted until Monday

morning, a week after the border incident, when a Cana-da Customs, official at the

Christina Lake crossing

phoned to say Schoenfeld's photo had appeared in the

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process.
"Second, there is an as-"second, there is an as-sumption either that policies aimed at overriding natural market forces will not result in significant costs to the Canadian economy, or if they do that these costs will be ac-cepted by the majority of Ca-

nationalism" as the reason for the Canadian government's decision to remove Time Canada's exemption from tax provisions which had enabled Canadian firms ad-vertising in the magazine's Ca-

It also mentions the Saskatto nationalize part of the potstill a safe place to invest

### the weather

rior Monday night and temperatures dropped sharply to Pr. George near-minimum records for Terrace near-minimum records for this date. A reading of 8 de-grees at Kamloops tied the old record set in 1952 while Comox Quesnel, at 4, was within one degree of its all-time mark of 3 degrees. More cloud oc-curred along the coast and some light drizzle fell in the Queen Charlottes and near Cape Scott. A frontal system from the Pacific will bring rain to the North Coast later today and a few showers to the northern interior Wednes-day but the southern half of the province will remain sunny for the next couple of

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs today and Wednesday near 22.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs today 20 to 22. Lows tonight 10 to 12. Highs

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednes-day, sunny with morning cloudy periods along the coast. Highs near 16 in coastal areas but near 22 inland both days. Lows tonight 8 to

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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United States Spokane Portland S. Francisco Los Angeles Honolulu Las Vegas

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 11; Athens 32, 22; Bangkok 32, 29; Beirut 33, 22; Berlin 25, 14; Brussels 18, 11; Buenos Aires 14, 5; Copenhagen 23, 14; Frankfurt 20, 16; Geneva 19, 14; Hong Kong 27, 25; Johannesburg 19, 6; Kiev 25, 15; Lisbon 28, 19; London 23, 15; Madrid 29, 17; Mexico City 22, 12; Moscow 27, 18; Paris 22, 14; Rio 32, 15; Rome 26, 17; Sao Paulo 29, 16; Seoul 26, 17; Sao Paulo 29, 16; Seoul 29, 24; Singapore 30, 25; Tai-pei 33, 25; Tehran 38, 26; Tel Aviv 27, 22; Tokyo 22, 24 Aviv 27, 22; Tokyo 32, 24. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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(Pacific Daylight Time)
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## Funnel Painting

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then maybe go to the Olympics in Montreal and return to the States and visit friends in . Norman Dawe made a portable scaffold which cut out the need to stand on an open catwalk and stretch both

the need to stand on an open catwalk and stretch both arms upwards to reach 20 feet with a long brush. Now people working on fun-nels of large ferries can stand safely on a scatfold platform — protected by a guard rail — and work closer to the fun-ner! surface while the ship is nerl surface while the ship is

His ingenuity also won him a health safety award certificate from the Workers' Compensation Board. by Ben Wicks

## Cuba to Stay in Angola

He gave no timetable but said it will be "as long as necessary until the armed forces of the Republic of Angola are more organized and equipped in the long of the and trained . . , to repel any

Times News Services

MIAMI — Cuban Premier
Fidel Castro said Monday that
Cuba will maintain troops in
Angola "as long as necessary" to prepare Angolan
forces to repel foreign aggression.

Cuba is believed to have sent more than 12,000 soldiers
to Angola last year to help
the Liberation of Angola
(MPLA) overcome two Western-backed factions in a civil
avar.

invasion."

Angolan President Agos-Angolan President Agostinho Neto was present as Castro spoke in Pinar del Rio, in western Cuba, to mark the anniversary of the Moncada detachment for an urgent personal message: Donald Allan, launched the Castro-led revolution. The speech was broad-cast on Cuban radio and monitored in Miami.

The following are requested on contact the nearest RCMP anniversary of the Moncada detachment for an urgent personal message: Donald Allan, Edmonton; Brian Coleman, lution. The speech was broad-cast on Cuban radio and monitored in Miami.

Neto, who arrived in Cuba last Thursday, said the pre-sence of large amount of Guban troops in Angola is "no longer justified."

He did not explain what numbers might still be needed but instead pointed out that Angola will need technicians from Cuba and other Socialist countries for the task of 'na-

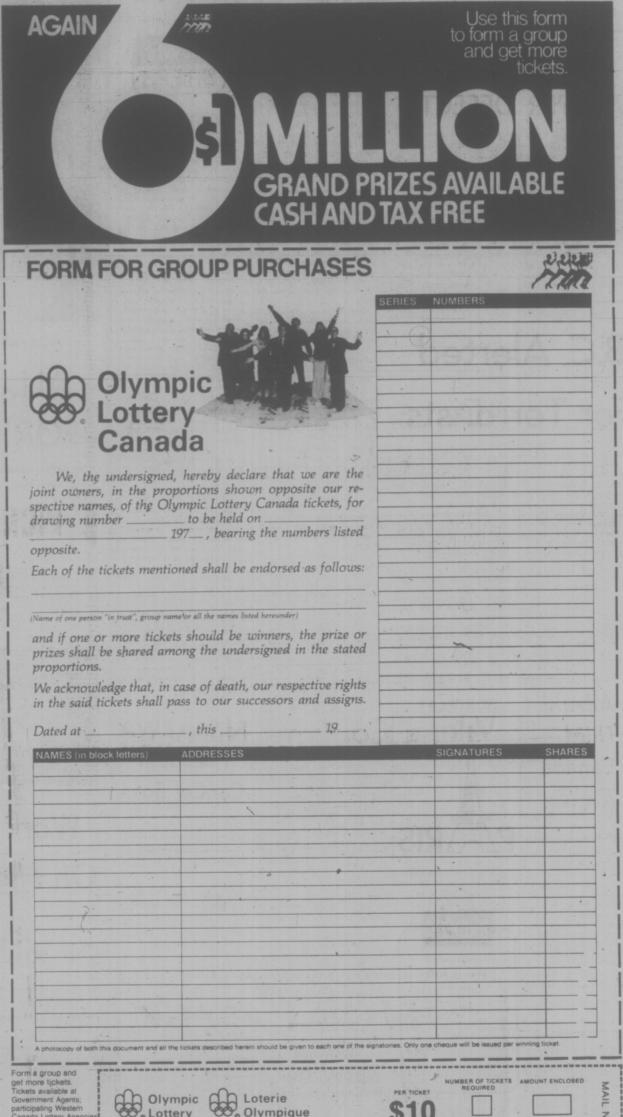
### TOURIST ALERT

Moffat, Kamloops; Norman Fortin, Langley; Darcy Rust-meyer, Prince George: Sharol Shaefer, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and-Mrs. Jim Sheën, Mica Creek, B.C.; Irene Ulridge, Vancouver; Bernice Vasey, Thessalon, Ont.

Que. Farmers **Face Arrest** 

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has warrants for the arrest of two men alleged to be involved in a rampage by a number of Quebec farmers during a demonstration in June on Parliament Hill to protest federal dairy policies. One man, identified only as a Quebec farmer, is to be charged with assaulting a police officer and will be picked up after the Olympics when the force has more men available.

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ert Martin, the Canadian do was deny the whole thing 100-metre runner who was so nobody would have to kicked out of the Olympics sweat about it." kicked out of the Olympics because he let a friend stay at the Olympic Village, said Monday he feels he is being persecuted while others as guilty as he have gone un-

a telephone interview from

"Before the police inter-rogated me about the Village incident, two policemen were sent over to see me," he said, and told him to say "the whole thing was a hoax."

Martin said that while he Martin said that while he was with the team he saw several Games coaches and officials in the Village who were not properly accredited.

"One of the top security people told me that several people have been found in the Village without accreditation, and that they were just es-corted out of the Village."

gotten their passes.

Martin said he feels his "in tegrity has been damaged" while other people, who were also involved in harboring Martin's friend Paul Wilkin-

"I didn't want to see other people implicated, but others should have been implicated if I was deleted from the

He said that after he admitted to allowing Wilkinson into the Village, he was told by the

event.
"I offered to resign, even to offered to resign, even to give up my amateur status, but they told me they would take care of it, to go ahead and get ready to run.

"The next day, a half-hour before the event, they said I was deleted from the event."

He said the COA's decision to bar him from the Games was "too severe" and that 12 other members of the Canadian team, who were involved

in the incident, were not punished at all. Wilkinson return to Eugene, Ore., Sunday.

## Tough Regulations Satisfy Controllers

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATA) said Monday his organization is ready to sign a collective agreement with the federal government, thus taking the 2,200-member union out of a legal strike position.

Jim Livingston said he informed the federal transport department of the union's poseeing tough language regula-tions on air communications published in the Canada Ga-zette. University and post office in the city. Betty Amos, post office spokesman said today RCMP and post office officials are

by the department Friday, strictly prohibit the use of French in Canadian air space except at six Quebec airports for visual flight rules. This applies to small aircraft but not to large commercial air-

of emergencies in Quebec air

"As far as the union is concerned, the minister (Transport Minister Otto Lang) has now lived up to his commitment," Livingston said.

The controllers threatened tion to transport department but were ordered to stay on the job by the Federal Court of Canada. When a number of controllers walked off any-way, air line pilots, who are also opposed to expanded bifused to work, saying the situation was unsafe.

The country's airlines were all but shut down for eight ter Lang agreed to have the question of bilingualism studcomposed of three judges.

Livingston said CATCA's board of directors, consulted by telephone, agreed that the regulations "have teeth in them" and can be enforced. Pilots or controllers who break the rules could lose

But while CATCA members say they are satisfied, l'As-sociation des Gens de l'Air, which represents a number of pilots, may challenge the re-port in court.

Roger Demers, president of the French-speaking group, said Friday they will probably challenge the regulations on Languages Act.

He said during the weekend that his organization is unlikely to take any job actions to express its opposition to the

The federal government has had a policy of expanding bilingualism for air com-munication in Quebec since 1974 but the regulations published Monday mark the first time the transport depart-ment has been given the power to take disciplinary or even court action if the nar-

row confines of the policy are violated. At present, French is permitted at airports at Quebec City, St. Jean, Sept-Iles, Baie Comeau, St. Honore and Val D'Or for visual flight opera-

#### capital scene

Magician Tony Eng will be featured when the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada hold their weekly variety show Wednesday at 9 p.m. in their club rooms, 1001 Wharf. Admission is free to

## SIX MAILBAGS LOST

of registered mail were lost June 1 somewhere on the way hended." from Vancouver postal sta-tions to the main post office in

ailbags contining 421 pieces ment on the circumstances of received from senders.

registered mail were lost the loss will have to wait until

But she said there is no certainty that arrests will be made.

Mrs. Amos said the post of-fice became aware of the lost

She said the lost mail is only a portion of registered letters

Registered mail is processed in a different part of the post office from regular

## Davis Dashes Hopes Of Ferry Fare Cuts

A recent reduction in fares on the B.C. Ferries Gulf Islands run is not a prelude to further fare reductions, Transport Minister Jack Davis said Monday.

Davis would not say there could never be a reconsideration of the general fares—which were doubled and in some cases quadrupled June 1—but said the likelihood was

passengers leaving the islands again to get off them.
learned they were paying the old fares — \$5 a car and \$2 a largely to benefit islands resi-

"It wasn't a rollback as such," Davis said. "It was a

good, specific vase — like the golf Islands one — but I don't think there will be many of those," Davis said.

The Gulf Islands changes came into effect, unan-

however, apply to anyone making the trip.

The fare from Tsawwassen

or from Swartz Bay to the islands remains at \$10 a car and \$4 a person; it is only on the sailing from the islands that the reduction applies.

## Viking Confirms Nitrogen

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

— The existence of nitrogen in the Martian air confirmed by Viking 1, which began its second week on the planet

Scientists today try once more to fix Viking's crippled seismometer and make the

Wednesday.

"If you just increased the be there." oxygen abundance on Mars, A second color photo was we could breathe that atmo-

gases in the atmosphere also suggest the planet had — and may still have — enough water in the form of ice to

"The conclusion is that Mars represents a sort of in-The exploring robot's hunt or life on the planet begins Vednesday.

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termediate case between earth and the moon," he said. "There's quite a bit of water around which may still

the surface and sky "The sky is indeed a pink to a kind of cream orange," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, chief of Vilding's picture analysts. The surface is stained an even deeper rust-red than first be-



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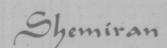
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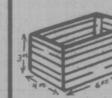


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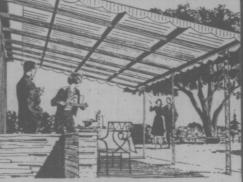


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## Politics As Usual

"They will fast lose any support of appointment. That is not the way to build up confidence and confidence is the most important thing of all."

That remark, made three years ago by one W. A. C. Bennett, was elicited by the appointment of Jimmy Rhodes to the job of chairman of the new B.C. Energy Commission. The new NDP government had appointed one of its own, a former CCF member of the provincial legislature - in fact a former roommate of Dave Barrett.

Coming from a man who appointed his own political cronies to nice jobs on the public payroll, Bennett's comment was gratuitous advice. But as such appointments continued -Kathleen Ruff as human rights commission chairman, Dave Cass-Beggs as B.C. Hydro chairman - other

they had in the province with this kind freshmen, made the same arguments politics. about political partronage.

As son succeeded father as party leader, and as the NDP made many more such appointments, the argument became a major political issue. One MLA reinforced the point by reading off a list several hundred names long, all of whom, he said, got their jobs by belonging to the right political party.

So when governments changed last vear. B.C. voters should not have been guilty of excessive optimism to expect that the new boys would operate on a higher plane. What actually happened with this whiter-than-white party in power? Politics as usual. To the victors went the spoils. Who got the top job at B.C. Hydro? Who's now president of B.C. Cellulose? They have executive experience, of course, but it B.C.?

Socreds, some of them unsullied seems the main criterion was their

Lower down the scale it's the same. Last week, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy appointed her own campaign manager to a \$500a-week government job as convention scout for B.C. The ad company where the premier's chief adviser used to work gets a \$100,000 ferry advertising

It almost makes one concede the cynic's argument that there are only two political parties - the ins and the outs - and politics consists in the main of punishing your enemies and rewarding your friends. Can the handwringers still wonder why disgust at politicians and cynicism about politics, of both the free enterprise and socialist varieties, flourish in



we decided to play Olympic Games, so all the kids went home . . ."

## A Dying Institution

On a sunny day lately, watching the swarms of visitors head for the justly-acclaimed provincial museum beside the legislative buildings, we wondered what ever happened to the old-style museums. Most of them seem to have vanished without a

Sure, the modern museums are wonders to behold-clean lines, welllit, catchy graphics and audiovisual effects, stuff to smell and touch and hold and crank. The provincial museum, especially, contains some excellent re-creations of a fish cannery, a sawmill and a gold sluicing operation that probably are exact and authentic models of the real thing of a

charm and attraction too. We recall particularly the old Vancouver city museum, and the provincial museum's predecessor when it was housed in the east wing of the legislative buildings.

The Vancouver museum was housed in an old sandstone pile-now in the heart of skid road-that began museum was confined originally to aficionados of the old school.

the top floor, but when a new library was built its collections spread to the other floors.

Vancouver has a new civic museum, a white stone building to be proud of in the style of Victoria's provincial museum. But the old place, that was where a kid could really spend a Saturday morning. He'd wander from the Egyptian mummya prime attraction displayed just inside the front entrance—to the suit of Japanese armor, to the "black light show" where he pressed a button and bathed rocks and ore samples in ultraviolet light to produce a day-glow rainbow. There were tin soldiers displayed under glass in an enormous case, set out to depict the coronation But the old museums had a certain of Queen Elizabeth in 1953, and rows and rows of multicolored moths and butterflies all pinned immobile.

The Vancouver museum a while ago mounted a display of some of the old stuff in a room at the new building, with the mummy as a centrepiece (we learned that the ancient Egyptian was actually a girl, not a boy as generations of museum-goers had been told) life as the city's Carnegie library. The but it wasn't very satisfying for us

The provincial museum in town seems to have burned its bridges, too, except for a photograph it puts on press kits for newsmen. Taken by Maynard's in 1890, it shows the old provincial museum. Arranged as if in private convention are numerous stuffed and mounted specimens of B.C. wildlife-among them several sagelooking mountain goats, a large placid beaver, a pair of lynx and one puzzled, sad-faced black bear.

The new museum appears to have made use of some of these fellows in its hall of mammals, but curators of 1890 would have shuddered at the new style, allowing kids with sticky fingers to stroke the thick fur, and the ratty appearance of some of the animals today would tend to confirm their reactions.

How about a gallery of mahogany and glass cases and lots of do not touch signs for us diehards? Anyone interested in forming a society for the preservation and conservation of oldstyle museums? Surely in the present historical binge we're on there's some retired museum curators interested in the dying institution.

still worried? He met them on Meet the

Press, an amiable inquisition of those

days, and tried to reconcile all his irrecon-

worried about his wife? She talked to

Walter Cronkite on television about strug-

gles and mysteries of life, as if he were

her old friend and trusted next-door

days that in a country founded on religious belief, born-again atheists and agnostics —

"Ye men of little faith" — did not have to explain their dounts, but believers had to

stand and deliver public witness to their

stranger and prevailed over the elders of

the party and the doubting scribes. They

sage. He was saying;
Look homeward, look to the centre.

let's make a new start with a new genera-

Cribbing Lincoln

He was, of course, cribbing from Lin-

had a new candidate with a very old mes

And yet, the people rallied to this

## letters

### Why, Mr. Davis?

In response to Mr. Jack Davis' letter (Yet More Ferries) in your column July 21, I have a few questions.

First, how long has the cost of transporting a car across the Strait of Georgia

Second, what is the cost of transporting the ferry itself, regardless of number of

Third, regarding the so-called "first class treatment," why single out the resi-dents of Vancouver Island for this kind of first-class treatment? Can Mr. Davis tell me what other residents of B.C. are paying any direct part of the cost of the highway systems in their area? As a matter of fact, the ferry portion of the highway system of B:C. is the only portion where users are asked to pay anything directly.

Why, Mr. Davis? — M. Schwam, 906

Lodge Avenue.

### Poor Service

I have just read the letters by "A Realistic Senior Citizen" and Mr. Don Mitchell (Times July 14) and I must say I agree wholeheartedly with their com-

I have just completed a trip via Prince Rupert to the interior of B.C., during which I had the opportunity to talk with a very few American visitors and to observe the general tourist business. We stayed in nine different motels, not one of which had a No Vacancy sign. "The comments were all the same: "Business is way down." In all these motels and in many

restaurants there were signs: "American money 5% discount." (which in itself is a advertisement.) The few Americans did talk with all had the same comment: 'We can't afford your meals or accom-modation — both far too expensive."

It's too bad about the tourist buisness but it is our own fault. We have priced ourselves out of the market, and I believe this is only the beginning of many similar situations. It's easy to blame the increase in ferry fares for the lack of tourists, but let's face the real reason: high costs for poor service. To be fair, sometimes the far too high in relation to the same thing in -Richard H. Meadows, 4960 Georgia Park Terrace.

## Lucky SFU

So. David Lewis blasts B.C. bigotry regarding Quebec! We have news for him We Ontarians express the same kind of "bigotry" too, and for good reasons.

Canada used to be one of the most highly regarded countries in the world. Since 1914, on two separate occasions English-speaking Canada has helped save freedom in the world, with a minimum of help from our French compatriots. Since the so-called French connection got started under Pearson, and was exten to a more obnoxious degree under Trudeau, our reputation has taken a nose dive. That recent example concerning the Olympic Games, with all the graft and blackmail during construction, followed by the deceitful manner in which the Trudeau government kept quiet over Taiwan, until the Games were assured to Canada, then pulled that sneaky turnabout, is a case in point. This air control trouble is another, as is that crooked deal they pulled over the "free" vote issue on capital punishment. You can't believe them in any way. They are worse than a

A large part of our troubles in this regard, stem from the actions of our soft headed English speaking politicians, who think they can soften the French by giving in to all their demands.

Isn't Simon Fraser University for-tunate in being able to obtain Mr. Lewis as a visiting professor? His defeat at the polls in the last election hasn't been the complete tragedy for Canada we all imagined. Just think of it; some of its duates will be aided by him in fitting right into the present House of Commons and be able to keep on baying for bilingualism everywhere in Canada except Quebec, which will be francophone of - S. A. McCatty, Ottawa.



## Famous Castle

The wide appeal of Craigdarroch Castle has reached the city of Baltimore.

A few weeks ago, Jerome Goldstein, head of Baltimore's department of real estate, came to Victoria and saw Craigdar

He asked the Castle Preservation Society for information regarding restora-tion and operation of Craigdarroch and this was supplied him. He has replied:

"Our city fathers are presumably considering whether to accept from an estate a similar type castle, with about 50 acres of surrounding hilly, wooded countryside. art treasures, original antique furnishings and a romantic background as well. Of course, the same problems that

you face comprise the concern of the city of Baltimore, that is, the costs on restora tion, maintenance and operation. 'I share your feelings about the preser

bation of these unique places, and I do believe that your society does a remarkable job in saving Craigdarroch 'The information and material you

have supplied will be very helpful, and I hope instrumental, in our reaching a favorable decision. I will keep you posted of action taken. The Castle Society is naturally that its

efforts to save Craigdarroch have been heard so far afield as Baltimore. James K. Neshitt President Castle Preservation

### Get Out the Vote

The Fernwood Community Association wishes to protest publicly the recent actions of municipal clerk Morran Waller. By way of explanation the president of this association, Joyce Heynsbroek, through your columns urged local residents to phone City Hall and make certain that they were registered voters. The reason Joyce Heynsbroek felt it necessary to re mind voters to make certain they were on the Voter's Register was that:

a. August was the sign-up deadline.
b. Waller had told both she and members of the Fairfield Community Association that city hall would definitely not make any attempt to conduct a door-

to-door sign-up (enumeration) campaign.
c. That only 50 posters would be printed by city hall reminding taxpayers to vote and that these would all be issued to businesses. She had in fact been refused a poster for our neighbourhood centre which serves an area of some 7,000 people. Visitors to Vancouver's east, end during the past few weeks cannot have helped see ens of registration posters, though our city's posters have yet to appear

14, Joyce Wednesday, July Heynsbroek phoned the city clerk and was

subjected to a ridiculous charge — because of her letter, Waller said, so many people had phoned city hall to check on their voting eligibility that they had dis-rupted city hall routine. This, said Waller could result in the callers not being able to

Our wish is to place on the public ecord our strong censure of the current city clerk in his attempt to negate Joyce Heysbroek's support for citizens rights.

We offer a practical community response to Mr. Waller's lack of concern. Members of the Fernwood community neighborhood centre are willing to assist any person in the Fernwood-Springridge area wishing to check their voting eligibility. For information and help contact the Fernwood neighborhood cer 1294 Gladstone, 384-7441 between 2-4:30 any day.—Jill McLean, Secretary, Fernwood Community Association.

### Greed

I read with great interest the fine article July 22 by Bruce Hutchison Our Very Nature Changed? In his artle he speaks of "the largest trading deficit in the western world, the slow business recovery, the epidemics of strikes, the still disastrous rate of inflation." He left out the basic element which has afflicted us - greed, and this is not confined to the trade unions but but permeates all society.

One only has to read the front page of the same edition of the newspaper and one Stroke of Pen. These millions represent plain speculation in a non-renewable natural resource — land. This deal will go through due to the fact that the turn out voters in municipal elections is so ludicrously small that our municipal councils do not, in fact, represent the real will of the people. However no one is to blame except the apathetic voter.

The writer also refers to the experience of Britain and its present economic troubles. However, he has forgotten that the wealth and glory of the British empire was built on the poverty to all empires. He seems to forget that in the heyday of the British empire only a very small section of the population was wealthy. The picture today in spite of its difficulties is very different. I trust that Mr. Hutchison has read The Canadian Establishment. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### JAMES RESTON

## The Power of a Peanut

was away back at the start of the third century of the republic) there was a peanut farmer in the state of Georgia, (U.S.A., not U.S.S.R.) named Jimmy Carter, who thought he could be the leader of the most powerful country in the world. He lived in a strange land, where children were taught that the people ruled, and any one of them might dream of leading the nation out of the wilderness.

It was a very unusual wilderness. Unlike most other lands, its people were very rich, but weren't having a very good time. When life was hard, as it was on the peanut farms of Georgia when Jimmy Carter was a boy, they struggled along. They dealt with adversity, but could han-

'Lead us not into temptation." Carter remembered, and set out to reduce the emptations and take over the kingdom.

### The Party Laughed

Now it happened at that time that the people were sorely divided. All the noble principles of the republic had been violated. The nations of the old western civilization were in trouble. They were wracked by unemployment and inflation, and challenged by the new nations of the south, the rising imperialisms on the east, and the commercial competition of the new scientific nations of Europe and

But when Carter came forward, vowing to correct these divisions and corruptions the presiding rulers of the nation and even the elders of his own party laughed in

scorn and asked: Who is this man, who presumes to

redeem the folly of the world? He astonished them by his answer: I think we can do it — do anything if united. I am an average person, he said, no more

complex or enigmatic than other people. But even when he had won the confidence of the multitude, and taken over the leadership of his party, he was proclaimed in public but reviled in private by many of the liberal scribes and

This, of course, was an age of skepticism, and idol-smashing. So many promises had been forsaken, so many deals disappointed, so many heroes

NEW YORK - Once upon a time (this the new presumptive leader was greeted at the moment of his triumph with cries of

plained The Wall Street Journal. hungriest politician of our time." He had an "awesome appetite" for the presidency and was willing "to go to almost any lengths to satisfy it."

He was charged with taking over a "reluctant party" through an "in-domitable will." Also, with being, "determined, disciplined, self-confident, com bative, humorless, and vindictive." Even



JIMMY CARTER

with being a little like Richard Nixon, a

confessed to being ambitious, determin

odern parable

single-minded loner surrounded by a cadre of lovalists who have no ideology, and no commitment to anything but their

He didn't protest, even about the outrageous analogy with Nixon. "Forgive them for they know not what they do." He disciplined, combative, shrewd, but not to He just kept going. Were the scribes

coln: "All the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a

track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thou-"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must be its author and

finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time or die by suicide." So it came to pass that Jimmy Carter was nominated and everybody said it was a dull convention — no competition, no serious arguments, a dreary dozer. Okay, said Jimmy, just right. Our last two con-

ventions were exciting disasters.

But who is Jimmy? asked the doubters in the end. What does he really believe in? Why does he appeal to so many conservatives and liberals, so many Democrats and Republicans, but leave so many people

I don't know, he replies, but we need a change in Washington, and compared to Ford and Reagan, why not Jimmy Carter? Moral of the fable: Never underestimate the possibilities of a peanut.

## The European Connection: What Is Canada After?

LONDON - While Prime By RICHARD S. MALONE Minister Pierre Elliott The Globe and Mall Trudeau and his colleagues may have a clear concept as to the precise purposes of Canada's newly-established liaison and "contractual link" with the European Economic Community, certainly few of our new European "partners" in the pact have any real under-standing of the matter.

Neither the short-term objec-tives nor the long-range philosophy behind Trudeau's EEC initiatives are fully appreciated either in European government circles or by many puzzled businessmen and manufacturers at home or

The official press release covering the signing of the agreement states that the purpose is "the development of a closer and more vigorous relationship between Canada and the European community'
... "a framework and focus"

for economic co-operation, investment opportunities and industrial co-operation, and the opening up of new sources of supply and markets.

As to how all this is to be ac-

complished, it is stated that "some of the means of which these objectives are to be pursued include . . . broader intercorporate links . . . especially in the form of joint ventures, increased two-way investment, technological and scientific exchanges and the exchange of information on industrial and

## 'No Harm'

the subject produce such private comments as: "Well, it doesn't do any harm . . . it's only a statement of friendly intent and co-operative spirit . . allows some degree of con-sultation and exchange of in-The serious economic plight of Britain and the collapse of and home consumption, as evidenced by the fact that the document was signed in Ottawa rather than Brussels," and so it goes.

existing European markets and well as its weaknesses.

private industry) enterprises in selling Canadian goods and resources to Europe through government boards.

Trudeau may use the link as a means of further intervention into our free enterprise system While they do concede that Canadian business has been very slow to seize the favorable trade opportunities available in Europe and the Middle East, they point to the disastrous record of government par-ticipations in the fields of

nanufacture and marketing. They see Canada's EEC venture as simply a step toward further government controls and a squeeze on private

#### Apathetic

Canadians generally have been apathetic and dis-interested to date in Ottawa's EEC venture. It is perhaps time that they knew a bit more about this EEC club with which we are now affiliated.

Certainly the concept and future potentials of the EEC future potentials of the EBC have altered greatly in the past year. Since Britain, under Harold Wilson, gained full membership, the early idealistic concepts of "the Market" have had to be greatly adjusted in light of harsh present realities. sent realities.

Views about the EEC changed greatly when the Mid-dle East oil crisis demonstrated so quickly how fragile the EEC structure was in a global emergency. Not only did it expose the fact that no central or co-ordinated EEC policy was possible, but it nearly shook the organization apart.

British "marketeers," who campaigned vigorously for U.K. membership, to take a more sober look at the practical aspects of the EEC, as

substantial overseas trade arrangements regard the link with deep suspicions. They envisage the possibility that Trudeau may use the link as a 'is heard now about such things as a common foreign policy, as a common foreign policy, as a common foreign policy. 'central parliament of

monetary union and central payment, locked exchange rates, co-ordinated economic policies, rates of public spending, inflation levels, export controls, common stan-dards of living, unemployment benefits and uniform rates of In short, they suspect taxation with central

> rounding the EEC group are vastly different than in the 1950s. The entire structure has been badly shaken, not only by the energy crisis but by inflation and currency devaluations

publicly yet in official circles. there is a growing realization that for the foreseeable future the warp and woof of the EEC structure must consist largely of common trade and tariff policies. In short, dreams must be limited for many years perhaps to a "customs union." Such things as a supranational European authority are simply not practical, even in the balance of this century. It is quite unrealistic to aim at a unified European currency for years to come. Policies must

adjust to circumstances.
Although Britain has so far not obtained any real benefit from her EEC membership, it is accepted that on a purely trade basis its future must be within the EEC framework. even though it proves only a regional grouping.

#### **Avoid Conflict**

A number of other realities about EEC membership are also being thought out by the British these days. EEC trading policies still require considerable adjustments toward a global perspective to avoid provoking economic con-flict with the rest of the world.

A European consensus may be very difficult to achieve in vital issues for Britain, af-fecting its relations with the United States and other members of the Com-It cannot be assumed that

Britain and the community will always cherish the same world the Soviet Union vary greatly. France still cherishes grandiose visions of independence from the United States and sees the EEC as a superpower ranking with the Soviet Union

Canada-European **Economic Community** "Contractual Link"?



European Economic Norway Community Netherlands Republic of Ireland

With its own nuclear weapons, France perhaps fails to realize that the EEC can of the North Atlantic Treaty nuclear deterrent. Should the EEC aspire be be a third force, pull away from the United States and become neutralist, what would be Britain's posi-tion if it surrendered its financial powers and foreign affairs to a central European

In pressuring Britain to join the EEC, the United States per-suaded itself that Britain's entry would bring order on the Continent, relieve Americans should it not proceed in this is a stable trans-Atlantic relationship, and bring some ecomomic reality to Europe's

complete political union with involvements?

EEC that Britain might be forced into surrendering entirely its individual but impor-

and the United States. (The Kremlin would also like to see Western Europe go off on its Asia and ANZUS commit-Western Europe go off on its own, divorced from Canada and the United States.)

Asia and ANZUS commitments, all matters of vital concern to the United States in its collection of the United States in its collection of the United States in its collection of the United States. cern to the United States in its role of world leadership? Can the United States afford to have Britain, in fact, become

entirely European in outlook? It is certainly time that Canada should start giving its own EEC role.

### Stagnate?

cept of the EEC, as derived from the Treaty of Rome, is directed toward a pooling of Continent, relieve Americans should it not proceed in this of some of the burden, ensure it direction, it will soon stagnate and collapse. If this direction is continued and forced, however, beyond a simple customs un-ion, will Britain be able to re-It is now asked, did main in the EEC and renounce Washington realize that in a all its broader associations and

agined in Washington.

tors and recent problems of inflation, currencies and energy supplies, it has become apparent that some more re-shaping of EEC policies must be faced as far as Britain is concerned. At this stage in world affairs we cannot afford any splits in the West.

the choice of either holding the EEC to an effective customs union level, until a full political union is possible, perhaps 50 years from now, or surrender-ing her broader relationships to become simply a member state in a federated Europe?

There would seem to be a third and much more attractive course, which would hold considerable attractions for Canada and, in time, many advantages to such Com-monwealth members as Australia and New Zealand,

go on or wither away, why should it not confine itself to

but then seek elargements, first including the entire North Atlantic Triangle, embracing Canada and the United States. This concept of a North Atlan-tic Free Trade Area (NAFTA) was a program advanced

originally in the '50s by dis-tinguished groups of thinkers, both in Washington and London. It was strongly sup-ported by the late Lester Offset U.S.

Trudeau, in pressing for a Canadian contractual link with the EEC, may have simply had some thoughts of a counterbalance to the heavy U.S. trade position in Canada, perhaps for some domestic political propaganda or again for prestige and consultations. As it now stands, Canada's EEC link does not appear to

pose, other than perhaps to irritate our U.S. neighbor. Certainly Canada cannot hope to Accepting that the EEC must on or wither away, why build it not confine itself to apply a free trade association as for tanking variance cannot nope to achieve any preferential trading position in Europe without breaching the principles of our GATT (General

Only in the context of full EEC expanded into a free trade area for the North Atlantic Triangle, does our link make sense. If it does serve as a stepping stone toward this ultimate objective, Trudeau's initiative

is to be welcomed.

Canada cannot afford to be left out and squeezed between two such large trading blocks as the United States and Western Europe, our oldest friends and allies. Nor can we afford to choose sides in anything representing political unions where there could be diverging aims in world

In the final analysis, Canada is a North American nation and many years yet before it is ready to make any surrender of sovereignty. Europe will also .States for many years to come to underwrite the security o the present EEC. The security and prosperity of the free world, in all logic, calls for the broader NAFTA trade associa-

## African Exodus a Bitter Pill for Trudeau

black athletes from the role of the developing nations regarded as a bitter irony in reduce it to its simplistic form, the career of Pierre Elliott the Canadian objective vis-a-Trudeau. Since he stepped into vis the Third World has been to

Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, are purity of this country's posisaid to have high regard for the canadian prime minister. In short, Mr. Trudeau has earned good on the black-white issues. a high trust factor among Third World leaders. In 1971 at the heading off a confrontation that Hawks went into retirement.

nationally, it can be fairly said government sought to reinforce affairs on the afternoon that

Montreal Olympics must be within world councils. To the prime ministership eight establish Canada as a credible, vears ago, Mr. Trudeau has non-aligned broker among the devoted considerable effort to power blocks. On the African

A year and a half ago, the World leaders. In 1971 at the Commonwealth conference in Singapore, for example, the somersaults since the Golden.

A year and a Manual Manual Britannia Singapore of the stupidity of the Canadian policy on Taiwan.

Canadian policy on Taiwan.

Canadian under pressure from Canadian policy on Taiwan.

international conferences, such as the recent economic summit Ontario when he discovered in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mr. that three of the contestants Trudeau can always be relied were from Rhodesia. It did not upon to play advocate for the matter that Canadian im-

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

promised federal funding to the Disabled Olympics in Toronto. The grounds for cancellation was that athletes from South devolopment of relations with continent there are no more has also had considerable success.

Ower blocks. On the African development of relations with continent there are no more has also had considerable success.

Africa were being allowed to compete in the games. The government ignored the fact policy of apartheid. It is

Which is why the departure of the black athletes from Montreal presents such an irony. Pierre Trudeau, scrupulous foe of apartheid and

Peking, held the International threatened the conference. At Mr. Trudeau was en route to Olympic Committee up to ransom with its silly demand that Taiwan be refused the right to call itself the Republic of China. Mr. Trudeau himself said that everyone knows that Taiwan does not represent developing nations.

Domestically, the prime plowers eligible for entry, the minister's continuing obsession is with the role of Quebec within Confederation. Interwithin Confederation. Interwithin Confederation. Interwithin Confederation. Interwithin Confederation. Interwithin Confederation is migration had defined the case, the Canadian position self-destructs. They were, no doubt, to asting themselves at external affairs on the afternoon that

Taiwan announced its decision

The problem is that because its credibility on the issue of Of Taiwan, Mr. Trudeau South Africa by withdrawing automatically rendered tween the African nations and has said to the world: When Canadian policy conflicts with IOC policy, Canadian policy must take precedence; if then the other countries must

his warnings about the dangers of the Canadian precedent in . the future tense. The precedent is already reaping its reward as the African athletes troop out of the Olympic village in

downtown Montreal.

True, Pierre Trudeau might True, Pierre Trudeau might not have proved an effective, or even willing negotiator, of the black-white confrontation that he many that he many true. role was dismissed last Mon-day by a government militate in favor of the rich and spokesman in Ottawa as white. spokesman in Ottawa as 'sheer speculation.'

Canadians decided that domestic politics must take priority over international sport, this country was its entitlement to play referee.

So, the Africans might well New Zealand. In effect, Canada ask themselves at this juncture, us in the same manner that he however, other countries find answer is easy: If the prime themselves in similar conflict, minister had sought to eliminate New Zealand from been no games. The U.S. might removal of Taiwan. (After all, move to recognize China fol-lowing this fall's presidential elections.) But the elimination of New Zealand, a fellow

the black-white controllation that has marred these Olympic black nations who have games. A rumor that Mr. Trideau had been approached by the Africans to play such a better that there is a double standard that continues to

have any serious practical pur-

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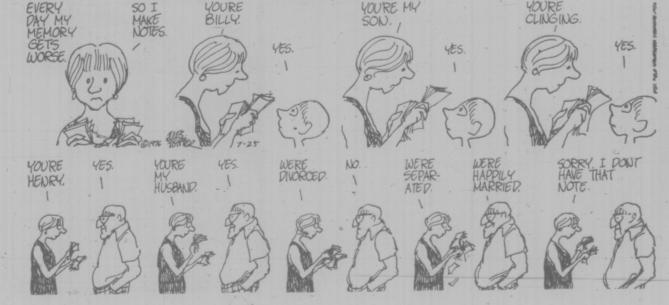
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Silver Lining to B.C.'s Mining

on most commodities closed Nov-mixed in moderate activity on Dec 281 the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

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change.
Although oilseed prices continued to decline, some feed grains closed moderately higher.

Monday's volume of trade was 1,200 metric tons and 1,111,000 bushels of rapeseed, 21,000 bushels of feed wheat, 249,000 of oats, 328,000 of barley, 891,000 of rye and 330,000

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Oct 286 276½ 284% 283

its projects, and then it has to raise money to pay the capi-tal tax," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia now is one of the best places in Canada for the mining industry — but things could still be improved.
R. W. Wilson, chairman of Silver Standard Mines Limited told the company annual meeting.
"At last year's annual meeting we told you B.C. was one of the worst places in Canada for mining. This year

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## GOV'T BLAMED FOR INFLATION

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

futures closed the limit of 20 cents a bushel lower on one contract on the Board of Trade today, but most other McIvor said excessive govommodities on the exchange closed on mixed tones.

The September soybean contract was down the limit spending more than it is pro-

strengthen the nation's productive capacity, it has acted to control it, not just in a gen-12 cents lower at the bell. eral way but in an almost all-encompassing way — right down to very fine detail."

oil prices were irregularly lower. Corn was mixed along with oats but wheat prices were ½ to two cents higher. Iced broilers closed frac-Soybean futures were under liquidating pressure on the opening bell, posting a 15 cent

in beans, but within minutes prices were at the bottom. This selloff then weakened all pits on the floor. sellers and general scarcity of buyers led to the lower prices.

There was some fair export business overnight but it was apparent the trade was looking at long term export business and the possibility of a record corn crop here and huge stores of wheat around the world.

After wheat, corn and oats traded lower before mid-

traded lower before mid-morning, some commercial buying entered the corn and wheat pits and, with local pro-fessionals following, prices advanced. A little profit-tak-ing before the final bell-trimmed the gains.

trimmed the gains.

At the close, soybeans were great to 20 cents a bushel lower.

August 6.22; wheat was ½ to 2 higher. September 3.49½; 17% corn was 1 lower to 1 higher. September 2.80½ and oats were 1 lower to ½ higher. September 1.64%.

EDMONTON (CP) — Growing government spending has been a major cause of Cana-

receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 2,000 head, mostly slaughter action.

Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 31.50-33, under 850 pounds 30-31.25. head, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was dull with a narrow demand on all grades.

Trade was full with a paragraph of the company of the com ncompassing way – right own to very fine detail."

Referring to Prime Minister

Referring to Prime Minister

Slaughter steers were largely steady to 25 cents lower and sales to 36.85. Heifers were 50 Referring to Prime Minister
Trudeau's controversial statement last December that the
free-market system did not
work, McIver said it is such
state controls that "weaken
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Al-3 scales to 36.85. Heifers were 50
with prices \$1
Good feeder
pounds 33-56.50, under
bly points.

1,000 pounds 34-35.25.

Good bulls 29-32.75. Feeder cattle were mostly steers over 800 pounds that met an indifferent demand

with prices \$1 lower. Good feeder steers over 800

A total of 552 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assem-bly points. High 61.80, low

## **VANCOUVER**

## Prices Down

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 701,687

shares.

Key Industries was active among industrial issues, up .01 at .20 after trading 35,110 shares. Daon Development was unchanged at \$6% on 5,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$4.10 on 2,000. Block Brothers was unchanged at \$4.20 on 1,600. International Centura was unchanged at \$4.20 on 1,600. International Centura was unchanged at \$4.20 on 1,600. changed at \$4.20 on 1,600. International Centura was unchanged at .17 on 1,500. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .45 on 1,200. Thomas Nationwide rights was unchanged at .03 ½ on 700. Thomas Nationwide was up .05 to \$1.50 on 700. Wall and Redekop was unchanged at \$2.50 and Canterra was-unchanged at .20.

.06 at .45 on 12,500. Vantreal Resources gained one-half cent to .19 on 12,250. Silver Standard fell .02 to .76 and

Dune Mineral led mining issues, up .05 to .80 after trad-ing 23,000 shares. Yellowstone Mines was unchanged at .19 on 18,500. B. R. Resources was unchanged at .30 on 18,500. Kandahar Resources was up .03 at .54 on 15,000. Ruskin Development fell .02 to .70 on 11,500. Rockel Mines was down .05 at .50 on 10,500. Nahatlatch -Resources 10,300. Nanatuator - Resources was down .01 at .54 on 8,500. Rimrock Mining fell .01 to .36 on 5,500. International Shasta was unchanged at .39 and Gold Valley was unchanged at

### EARLY QUOTES

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## Toronto Market Sharply Lower

The Toronto market was sharply lower in light midafternoon trading today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.10 million shares compared with 666,000 at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 157 to 116 with 236 issues unchanged.

A trading halt continued on shares of Kaps Transport Ltd.

shares of Kaps Transport Ltd. pending the release of news. It last traded at \$1.45 a share. Algoma Steel ½ to \$25, Grafton Group ½ to \$31, Inco A ½ to \$31½ and Hudson's Bay Oil

½ to \$37. Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 to \$43\%, United Trust \% to \$11\%, Treco Inc. 55 cents to \$3.80, Dome Pete \% to \$39\% to \$5\%. The NYSE's composite index lost 0.14 to 55.48, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 0.22 at 104.35. and Canadian Marconi 1/8 to \$51/8.

Consolidated Canadian

Faraday lost 25 cents to \$3.50, Cyprus Anvil Mining ¼ to \$11½ and Conwest Explora-tion 10 cents to \$3.40. United Siscoe Mines gained ¼ to \$8 and Brunswick Mining ¼ to

rill slipped ¼ to \$10, Ranger oil ¼ to \$15¼ and Asamera ¼ to \$10. Great Canadian Oil Sands was up 15 cents to \$4.70 and Universal Gas ¼ to \$8.

## New York

The market declined slightly today, failing once again to make an early gain stand up.
Losers held a 7-to-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading remained quiet

The Dow rose a little more The Dow rose a little more than a point in the early going but then slipped back again in a repeat of Monday's session. when the market finished

Analysts said the market seemed to be inhibited by re-marks of Arthur Burns, feder-

Banking Committee.

Mr. Burns said the board had lowered its targets for the

#### YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

12 Golds 247
29 Base Metals 91
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Volume: 1.13 million.
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market showed little response to International Business Machines' raising of its quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a

share.

IBM shares, up 2½ points IBM shares, up 2½ points Monday in anticipation of the dividend announcement, dropped back 1% to \$273%.

Exxon, which came in with lower second-quarter earnings, gave up 1% to \$52%.

Cummins Engine rose 1% to \$39% on sharply higher quarterly profits.

#### Montreal

Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today at Montreal.
Volume at 2.30 p.m. was 317,300 shares, compared with 187,000 shares traded up to the same time Monday.
Simpson's Ltd. was off 1/4 at

Simpson's Ltd. was off ¼ at \$53%. Calgary Power Ltd. A ¼ at \$29½. Inco Ltd. A ¾ at \$33%. Moore Corp. Ltd. % at \$39½ and Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. ¼ at \$12. Peoples Department Stores Ltd. was up five cents at three dollars and 20 cents and Velcro Industries Ltd. N.V. ¼ at \$7¼.

#### London

Prices were fractionally higher at London today. The

Industrial and oil issues gained, while banking stocks declined. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

#### ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



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## **BONDS**

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#### LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Today's clos-ing sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce. Cooper—Spot 915.5-916; futures 949-950. Tim—Spot 949-950. Tin—Spot 4,775-4,785; futures 4,882-4,883. Lead—Spot 292.25-292.50; futures 304,5-305. Zinc—Spot 433-433.5; futures Silver—Spot 254.6-254.7; 3 months 252.7-262.8.

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#### Hugh Russell

Hugh Russel Ltd. has agreed to purchase Tek Bearing Co. Inc. of Stratford, Conn., a large distributor of industrial bearing and power

ransmission. components, says Peter Foster, president of the Toronto company.

Tek, a private company with sales of about \$25 million and profit of \$1 million in 1975, operates in eight northeastern states.

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Hugh Russel had a 1975 profit of \$4.7 million or \$1.83 a share on sales of \$199.3 million. It's power transmission division, which is financing division, which is financing the Tek purchase, had sales of \$13.8 million.

Other Hugh Russel divisions distribute metal products and building materials and sup-Poster said Tek is his company's first acquisition and that the sale will be effective from next April 1.

Shell

Shell Canada Ltd. reports earnings for the first six months of 1976 of \$65.2 million or 65 cents a share compared with \$70.3 million or 70 cents a share for the same period

in earnings of seven per cent was mainly due to lower profit on refined product sales caused by continuing strong price competition, primarily in eastern Canadian markets. "Higher expenditures as-sociated with the largest exploration program in the com-pany's history also con-tributed to the earnings de-cline. Offsetting these factors

of refined products and che-Nabob

to some extent were price improvements for natural gas and increased sales volumes

The federal cabinet has approved a takeover of Nabob Foods Limited of Burnaby by a Swiss firm, Jacobs AG of Zurich, the trade department has announced.

The takeover of the firm, The takeover of the firm, which produces and sells roasted coffee, tea, jam, peanut butter and other food products, was approved under rovisions of the Foreign In ve st ment Review Act, which allows the commenced. which allows the government to screen foreign investment and takeovers. Nabob now is controlled by the W. Garfield Weston Charitable Foundation of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

AMC

caught in a small car sales slump while its "big three" competitors thrive, reports it lost \$3.9 million in the spring

profitable operations for the smallest of the major U.S. auto companies whose small car prowess paid off during the Arab oil embargo and the industry's two-year recession. Chairman Roy Chapin and President William Luneburg



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Inco

Inco Ltd. reports earnings for the second quarter of 1976 of \$53.6 million or 72 cents a

share, compared with \$54.3 million or 73 cents a share for

the second quarter of 1975.

Earnings for the first six months of 1976 were \$76.9 mil-

lion or \$1.03 a share, compared with \$111.2 million or

\$1.49 a share in the corresponding period in 1975.

Net sales for the second quarter totalled \$516.5 million,

compared with \$413.9 million for the second quarter of 1975.

Sales by ESB Inc. accounted for 29 per cent of first-half sales this year and 27 per cent of first-half 1975 sales. Daniel

Doncaster and Sons Ltd., acquired last August, accounted for four per cent of Inco's

In announcing the results, Inco said second-quarter earn-ings were adversely affected by the high-priced Canadian dollar in relation to the U.S.

dollar and by continuing cost

Weyerhaeuser

President George Weyer-haeuser said improved earn-ings resulted from strength in

nearly all domestic forest products markets.

Six-month earnings were put at \$139.7 million, compared with \$94.6 million, or 74

cents a share, during the same half in 1975.

billion, Weyerhaeuser said, compared with sales of \$1.1

built at record levels. He said only multi-family housing is

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billion the previous year.

first-half 1976 sales."

in the first half results."

gence but admitted the firm will suffer a loss in its fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

In the April-June period last year, AMC earned \$10.1 mil-lion as it cashed in on the small car demand that dropped off sharply with the introduction of 1976-model cars last October. The AMC loss amounted to 13 cents a share compared with a 33 share compared with a 33 cents per chare entire in the

cents per share earning in the April-June quarter in 1975. AMC's third quarter loss came on sales of \$602 million, down seven per cent from \$645 in the agreement of the period of the p \$646 in the same period a year

ago.

Despite the loss, AMC said it earned \$4.8 million (16 cents a share) on sales of \$1.8 billion in the first nine months of its fixed result for the cents as the control of the fixed result for the cents as the cents as the cents as the cents are the ce of its fiscal year. In the same nine-month period a year ago, AMC lost \$43.2 million (\$1.45 a share) an sales of \$1.6 bil-

#### Cominco

Cominco Ltd. reports unaudited consolidated net earnings of \$25.5 million or \$1.47 a share for the six months ended June 30, compared with consolidated net earnings of \$44 million or \$2.59 a share for the corresponding period last

F. E. Burnet, company chairman, said the major fac-tors causing the decline were lower prices received this year for Cominco's principal metal and fertilizer products anl the strength of the Canadian dollar which continues to reduce earnings from sales outside Canada

First half earnings of \$1.06 per share, up 43 per cent from the same period last year, were reported by the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma. operations made major contributions to earnings. Sales during the six months

were \$418 million, up from the \$370 million recorded during the same period of 1975. Burnet said that due to "the

## TORONTO **OPTIONS**

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Second-quarter earnings were 78.9 million, or 60 cents a share, up from \$61.8 million, or 48 cents a share, during 1975's second quarter, the

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#### Imperial

Imperial Oil Ltd. reports earnings for the first six months of 1976 dropped to an estimated \$135 million or \$1.04

\$8 million or six cents a share less than the earnings for the corresponding period last

year.
Total revenue increased by \$248 million to \$2.1 billion for

J. A. Armstrong, president and chief executive officer, said in announcing the results that although the volume of "severe price competition did not allow recovery of increased costs."

Higher prices received for crude oil and natural gas was partly offset by a lower production of crude oil due to reduced exports.

Capital and exploration

spending increased by \$26 million or 19 per cent over 1975 to reach \$160 million.

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. re-Accan Adminish Lat. Fe-ports consolidated net income for the three months ended June 30 was \$6.1 million or 17 cents per share, up from \$4.3 million or 12 cents a share at

the same period last year.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 was \$10.6 million, or 30 cents a share, down from \$21.9 million or 63 cents a share for the first half of 1975.

Alcan said in a statement that losses were felt this year because of industrial disputes and strikes at its Cana-

#### \$ EXCHANGE

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#### GOLD QUOTES

MONDAY LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per unca. London—112.375; Paris— 15.71; Frankfurf—112.27; Zurich— 12.875; Hong Kong—110.55.

#### SILVER QUOTES

MONDAY Closing basic price of 1.000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.30 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.55 asked. Previous day \$4.52 and \$4.57.

## GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



Robert Vallance

Appointed Manager, Public Relations, of Gulf Oil Canada Limited is Robert Vallance, who joined the company in 1958 and most recently was Coordinator, Public Information. He succeeds J. H. Yocom, who retired June 30, following 23 years of service. Born and raised in British Columbia, Mr. Vallance graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He also attended UBC and Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. After gaining experience with three of Canada's daily newspapers, he entered the public papers, he entered the public relations field in Toronto, where he has served more than 20 years with two of the country's major corporations.

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MONTREAL (AP) - Olympic discus champion Mac Wil-kins was denounced Monday as a grandstander, a popoff and a jerk by Philip O. Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee.

tacked the 25-year-old American athlete because Wilkins had criticized his country's Olympic officials after winning his gold medal Sunday.

Wilkins, a black-bearded giant at six-foot-four and 253 pounds, proclaimed afterwards that he won the medal

U.S. sports officials, who threatened to throw him off

to train with the Germans rather than the U.S. team. Wilkins joshed with his competitors and carried on a running flirtation with the crowd during his six throws in which he won the championship with a heave of 221 feet, 5 inches.

Afterwards, attacking the U.S. Olympic Committee, he said: "I am embarrassed to be associated with people like

"Wilkins is the No. 1 grand-stander," the USOC chief said. "He is a publicity hound of the first order, a 90-day wonder. Without Olympic He said he was fed up with funds and help, he wouldn't be. here and have that medal.'

QUE HINC RUIMUS?

## Where Do We Go From Here?

MONTREAL (AP) - Hey, what's happening to the Olympics?

A respected Russian fencing star is caught wiring his blade. A Soviet coach is accused of trying to fix the diving competition. Some 30 nations, most of them black African, say "to hell with it" and go home.

A 65-year-old \trap-shooter from Monaco is disqualified for taking amphetamines. And a Canadian yachtsman is hauled in for squirting antihistamine up his nose.

An American discus the playing of the Star Span-gled Banner on the medal stand and then comes into the stadium to announce, "I won this medal for myself—not the United States," He proceeded to rap the U.S. Olympic Com-

team-mates take their de-feats with a "so-what?" atti-tude—not what the late Vince Lombardi would have or-dered. Remember, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." When you lose you're supposed to tear off your track shoes and throw them against the wall.

against the wall.

Shot-putter George Woods said, "The Olympics don't seem the same any more." Al Feuerbach, who also tosses the iron ball, called the Games insane and said they were just a big carnival staged for the news media. Kathy. Schmidt, a jayelin Kathy Schmidt, a javelin thrower, commented, "I'd rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."

An air of disenchantment and disillusionment is sweeping the Games. The erosion of diseases where is there a soul as strong as that of de Coubertin to apply the brakes?

Some of the compatitude of the co by a deterioration of spirit.

What's happened?
Before the women's javelin competition, Schmidt walked over to introduce herself to

"I'm Kathy Schmidt of the United States . . ."

That's as far as she got. Miss Fuchs gave her a stare like a stiletto, wheeled and

walked away. Shirley Babashoff, the Californian who brought along an extra bag to hold all the medals she was supposed to win in swimming, was over-shadowed by Kornelia Ender and her East German team-

Afterward, Shirley, her pique showing, commented that she didn't envy her conquerors and that she would hate to look like all those muscled German cirls anymuscled German girls, any-

thrower wins the gold medal, what Baron Pierre de Couber-breaks out in a laugh during tin had in mind when he conting the Olympic Games in 1896.

"Good will among men through sport," said the French count.
"Citius, altius, fortius," Latin for the Olympic motto, "Faster, higher, stronger."
More Latin: "Que hinc ruimus?" "Where do we go from here?"

from here?"

How many more principles can be compromised by the weak-kneed IOC? How much more flagrant cheating, doping, political squabbling can the Games endure? How much more money must be sent the control of the spent, how much must the event by hyped by commer-cialism to keep the Games

Are the Games really facing pic chiefs predict—possible early destruction? If not, where is there a soul as

disenchantment is understandisenchantment is und ganizers, the athletes, the press. They are not fun any

Open Olympics isn't the answer. The answer is less ex-Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, the ultimate winner, to congratulate the husky blonde on more "live and let live,"

## '200' Proves Diane's Undoing

nadian track and field, finished out of the medals Monday but ranked sixth among the world's 20 best allround women athletes in the

With her completion of competition in the two-day, five-event contest went Canada's last legitimate hope for any medal in Olympic

Three formidable East German girls — Siegrun Siegl, Christine Laser and Burglinde Pollak — swept the medals and two Russians placed fourth and fifth.

the five events, was Diane's undoing. She finished 17th of the 19 competitors remaining in the race and dropped from jump and long jump.

'I just can't do the 200 and that's it," said the 25-year-old

Jones said she went into the competition "too relaxed mentally," although she was ready physically.

ourth and fifth.

The 200-metre sprint, last of the five events, was Diane's modoing. She finished 17th of the 19 competitors remaining.

Diane is looking forward to Diane is looking forward to competing with the 800-metre run in the program, especially at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. After that she says, she'll concen-



A Leap Of Delight after he had lifted 200 kilos in the class B clean and jerk competition in the Olympic weightlifting event. He did not win the event. (CP wirephoto)

## Has Canada Improved? Proportionately: Yes

With five days to go, how do we stand? Well, first the obviously

not won a flock of finals, but the eight medals they won are twice as many as in any pre-

They are not yet ready to challenge the East Germans spite the improvement they have fallen from third to fourth place over all among the world powers.

What about diving? Bev Boys of Pointe Claire, Que., was a solid fifth in the tree.

nadian girls missed the finals fifth and Teri York of Van-

couver sixth this time.

The men may be a little stronger but none has reached

The Canadian women's gymnast team was 11th in the world in 1972. After competing world in 1972. After competing here they are ranked ninth. Individually, the women were no better than 50th four years ago. Today Karen Kelsall of Surrey. B.C., is 27th, Patti Rope of Cambridge, Ont. 29th and Nancy McDonnell of Toronto 33rd.

The men, who just missed qualifying a team for Montreal, had a best individual finish of 97th in Munich, Philip Delesalle of Victoria was 22th over all in Montreal with Keith Carter of Winnipeg 24th and Pierre Leclerc of Montreal with and Pierre Leclerc of Montreal with the club where Borzov was watching television with other members of the team.

At one point another member of the squad walked in, slapped Borzov on the shoulder and said with a smile: "Here's the fastest man in the world."

Borzov looked up and replied with a wry grin: "The fastest white man you mean." In the 100-metre final Borzov, the defending champion from the Munich Olympics in 1972, finished third behind Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and

and Pierre Leclerc of Montreal 35th.

MONTREAL (CP) — Before the Olympics, just about any official you talked to said Canada should not be judged by its medals in Montreal, but by the number of athletes making finals.

Things are looking up in boxing. All five Canadians were eliminated in early rounds in Munich. Two members of the nine-man team this year got as far as the quarter-finals.

ing four years ago, but the fact that two crews reached the finals here is a reason for some satisfaction. And men's rowing has made progress with one crew, the coxless fours, reaching the final.

Things haven't changed much in shooting. John Primrose of Edmonton was seventh in trap in 1972 and,

same position here.

Track and field is not far enough along for a final assessment, but most of the

was 10th in the pentathlon in Munich and sixth this year.

The women's volleyball team was a disappointment. It had been tagged as a medal contender but didn't win a game. The men's team was also winless but that was not

team also went winless, but the men reached the semi-

Bob Secord of Toronto, in-formation officer for Canada's Olympic teams, "We wanted to improve on Munich and put more people in the finals and so far our athletes have done proportionately better than 1968 and 1972."

Next goal: To win the Commorwealth Games for the first time when they're held in Edmonton in two years.

## BORZOV FINE, **DEPLORES FUSS**

sprinter Valery Borzov, looking relaxed and smiling, Monstay in Canada after the Olympics as "a lot of rub- the club where Borzov was bish."

It was a relaxed scene in the club where Borzov was watching relevision with other

Borzov, wearing a plum-red sely Crawford of Trinidad and shirt and light blue wind-

MONTREAL (CP) — Soviet breaker, was speaking in Ruspinter Valery Borzov, looking relaxed and smiling, Mon-

oroko, over-ell.
Flying Dutchman: Hans Fogh and Evert Bastet, Toronto, fourth in sixth race, third overall. Class 479: Colin Perk and Jaycross, Toronto, 19th in sixth race, 16th over-ell.

qualify.

Men's Team Sabres: Canada lost to Italy in first round for second loss, eliminated.

The Pote Vaulify of Tith place and last with three others in final, no height. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Canada sixth and last.

Japan defeated Canada 25-19.

WATER POLO
Final Round-robin: Canada tied
Russia 6-6.

## CANADA LOSES TO U.S.

## 'Got in a Hole Never Got Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Those basketball fans who were hoping for a rematch of the 1972 Olympic gold medal final will have to settle for a rematch between the two 1968 finalists.

The United States and Yugoslavia advanced to the championship Monday and while most people figured the Americans would be there, not many thought Yugoslavia would

afternoon to knock the defend-ing gold medallists into a game today against Canada for the third-place bronze. Canada fell behind early and lost a 95-77 to the Ameri-cans.

cans.

"We know it is going to be very difficult for us to play the United States," said Mirko Novesel, the Yugoslavian coach. "They have very good players."

can play as well tomorrow night." smith also paid some tribute to the Canadian team, noting that he was worried about Monday's semi-final We are very happy with clash.

our success. We now have a silver medal at least."

The win was the sixth straight for Yugoslavia over the Soviet Union, including triumphs in the Intercontinental Cup in 1974 and the 1975
European championships.

The Yugoslavs go into tonight's final as underdogs again, having lost 112-93 to the U.S. during Group B round-robin play.

But American coach Dean

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noting that he was worried
about Monday's semi-final

again, having lost 112-93 to the U.S. during Group B round-robin play.

But American coach Dean Smith was not buying statements that his team had the gold medal all but wrapped up.

"They are an excellent team," Smith said of tonight's opposition. "I just hope we can play as well tomorrow night as we did in spurts to-

game."
"There's no way we can play against the United States like that. That's the way Dean wanted to play. They forced us into playing a crazy game. It put us in a hole and we never got out of it."

## Medal Hopes Die Quickly on Track

## HOW CANADA **FARED**

TRACK AND FIELD
men's high jump: Julie White,
pton, Ont., and Louise
er, cleared 1.80 metres (5 ft.
qualified for final; Debbie
Aidergrove, failed to clear
netres in only attempt, elimin-

Men's 400 - metres: Brian aunders, Toronto, fourth in second

heat, eliminated.

Men's hammer throw: Murray
Keatina, Victoria, 19th with a
throw of 6.5.0 metres (214 ft. 1044)
did not qualify for final.

Women's 200-metres: Patty Loverock, Vancouver, second in heat,
advanced to semi-final; Mariorie
Balley, Vancouver, third in heat,

mininated.

Men's lavelin: Phil Olsen, Nanimp, 11th among 15 in final.

Women's 460-metres: Jevce yaubewich, Victoria, seventh in seand-round heat, eliminated. Rahel Campbell, Gueiph, Ont, elothth
heat, eliminated. Margaret
ride, West Vancouver, eighth in
st, eliminated.

heer, eliminated.
Penfathlon: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, sixth among 19 at end of fiveevent program.

CYCLING
188-kilometre road race: Pierre
Harvey, Rimouski, Que, 24th of 58
in final; Gilles Durand, Montreel, YACHTING

Il.
Soling: Glen Dexter, Armdale,
I.S.; Andreas Josephans, Darf-nouth, N.S., Sandy MacMillan, Ha-fax, third in sixth race, eighth Tempest: Alian and Lorne Leibel, Coronto, 10th in sixth race, 10th

WEIGHTLIFTING
Heavyweight: Russ Prior, Ottawa, 11th in final; Bob Santavy,
Kincardine, Ont., 18th of 22. Men's Platform: Ken Armstrong, Ingersoll, Ont., 14th of 25 in preliminary round, eliminated; Scott Cranham, Pointe Claire, Que, and Glen Grout, West Vancouver, 14th and 17th respectively, also failed to qualify.

HINDING HOLDS

mittent rain bothered the of Victoria, the Pan - A jumpers and vaulters at the Games medalist, finished se jumpers and vaulters at the Olympic Stadium Monday, but the eight finalists in the women's 800 metres appeared Ont.; and Margaret Stride of Cottoning were eighth to relish the off track. The first four finishers

The first four finishers broke the world record and had set a Commonwealth rec-Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union made it look easy as she took command on the final turn to win it in one minute, 54.94 seconds. The former mark of 1:56

was also surpassed by Nikola Chetreva of Bulgaria (1:55.42), Elfi Zinn of East Germany (1:55.60) and Anita Weiss of East Germany (1:55.74) as Eastern European women showed their continuing dominance of the longer distances by claiming all eight positions in the final.

Miklos Nemeth of Hungary broke another world record by tossing the javelin 310 feet four inches, Lasse Viren of Finland won his second con-secutive Olympic 10,000 metres and Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland emerged as winner of the pole vault in a brisk downour downpour.

Siegrun Siegl headed an East German sweep of the medals in the women's pen-tathlon. Diane Jones of Saskatoon challenged the leaders through the first four events, but was unable to keep up tion, clinched the with them in the 200 metres

Two other Canadian medal hopes died early as Bruce Simpson of Ottawa went out in the first round of the pole Aldergrove, B.C., failed to reach the qualifying height in the women's high jump, leaving Louise Walker of Toronto and Julie White of Brampton

Don Quarrie of Jamaica, a prominent sprinter throughout the 1970s, finally won his first Olympic gold medal in the men's 200 metres after taking

the silver behind Hasely Crawford of Trinidad in the 100 last week. Sergei Novikov of Russia won the first judo title in the heavyweight division, Valen-tin Kristov of Bulgaria tin Kristov of Bulgaria triumphed in heavyweight weightlifting and Bernt Jo-hansson brought Sweden its first gold medal of the Games in the cycling road race. in the cycling road race.
The Soviet women's basket-ball team, which had already clinched the gold medal, finished the tournament undefeated as the winless Cana-dian team finished at the bot-

tof of the six-team standings. An off-day gave three Canadians a chance to catch their breath after qualifying for semi-finals in their events in track and field. Marjorie Bailey and Patti Loverock made it through two rounds of 200-metre heats and

Brian Saunders of Toronto survived two heats of the Other Canadians weren't as

St. Catharines were eighth and finished 11th. Murray Keating of Victoria had a heave of 65.50 metres in the

hammer throw but that didn't Russ Prior of Ottawa was an impressive fourth at the end of the snatch phase of the and jerk and finished 11th. Bob Santavy of Kincardine, Ont., was 18th in the 22-man field.

qualified for the final round of men's platform diving as Gre-gory Louganis of the U.S. led liminary dives.

Ken Armstrong of Ingersoll, Ont., was the highest Canadian, placing 14th among the 25 contestants. Scott Cranham of Pointe Claire, Que., was 17th and Glen, Grout of Vancouver

medal contention in the preliminary round, was tied with the Soviet Union for second place behind Cuba in the six

but the Canadians still had a

### TELEVISION SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

4 p.m. CBC, 7:30 p.m. ABC. Diving, fencing, volleyball, hendball, basketball, weightlifting, wrestling, boxing, lodo, soccer.

8 p.m. CTV. Highlights.

9 p.m. CBC, 11:20 p.m. CTV, 11:30 p.m. ABC Summary, 11:30 p.m. ABC Summary.

11:30 p.m. ABC. Summery.

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m. — CBC. Track and field, equestrian, field hockey, wrestling, canceing, handball.

10:30—C BC. Track and field (men's 110 hurdles, steeolechase, hammer, women's 200, high jump), field hockey, canoeing, boxing, handball, judo, equestrian.

5 p.m. — CBC. Fencing, handball, wrestling, judo, boxing, handball, wrestling, judo, boxing, yachting.

7:30 p.m. — ABC. Track and

ng. 7:30 p.m. — ABC, Track and field (men's 110 hudrles, steeple-chase; women's 200, high jump), archery, boxing, canoeling, equesti-ran, fencing, field hockey, handball, judo, wrestling.

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## Brill Goes Out at a Height She finished ninth in the 100-metre hurdles, fifth in the shot put, second in the high jump and fourth in the long

MONTREAL (CP) — Deb- The qual bie Brill, Canada's top medal 1.80 (5-11). prospect in the women's high jump, bowed out in the Olym-

pic qualifying rounds at a height her coach says "She can do in street clothes." The Vancouver girl, sixthranked woman's high jumper in the world this year and North American and Canadi-

three attempts at 1.75 (5-9).

Julie White of Brampton, Ont., Ont., easily reached that standard although Walker struggled to get by 1.75.

The qualifying mark was technical difficulties and had been working so long my aphen moticed Brill was "jumping shallow and into the bar." Her coach, Lionel Pugh, agreed that the 26-year-old Brill had worked to a peak for

Brill was joined by some starting time of the qualifying

struggled to get by 1.63.

starting time of the qualifying lines, including 1972 gold metally and ready, both mentally and physically" for the morning jumps.

"I had been having some starting time of the qualifying lines, including 1972 gold metally west. Meyfarth of dellist Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany and former world record holder Rita kirst of East Germany in her group.

FENCING
Wen's Team Sabre
Quarter-Final
U.S.S.R. 9, United States 1,
Italy 9, France 2,
Hungary 8, Cuba 7,
Romania 9, Poland 4,
Place 3
Cuba 9, France 5,
Cuba 9, France 5,
Semi-Final
Italy 9, Hungary 5,
Romania 8, U.S.S.R. 8,
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DIVING

Men's Platform Praliminary Round
Top 8 quality for final
1. Gregory Louganis, United
States, 82.59. 2. Kieus Diblasi,
Italy, 570.54. 3, Kent Vosier, United
States, 83.49. 6, Viasim Prantis, 10.
States, 83.49. 6, Viasim Alevanian,
U.S.R., 522.89. 6, Viasimir Alevanian,
I.S.S.R., 522.89. 7, Falk Hoffman, East Germany, 513.73. 8, Parrick Moore, United States, 510.5.
14, Ken Armstrong, Senneville,
Que., 46/13. 17, Scott Cranham,
Pointe Claire, Que., 429.80, 22, Gelen
Grouf, West Vencouver, 419.46.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Heavyweight final
1. Valentin Khristov, Bulgaria,
40 kilos (880 pounds), 2, Yuri Zaitsev, U.S.S.R., 285 (86/2), 3, Krastio
Semerdiew, Bulgaria,
185 (847), 187.
Tadousz Rutkovski, 25.
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TRACK AND FIELD

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U.S.S.R., 4667, 6, Diane Jones,

skatoon, 4389

trous finishes for Fogh to take first place. Pattisson won the

Dexter faces a strong fleet

Poll Jensen of Denmark moved into the lead Monday.

with Dieter Below of East Germany second and Gert Baaker of Holland third.

Other Canadian sailors have

had bad luck and strong com-

Allan and Lorne Leibel of-Toronto are seventh in the Tempest class after finishing 10th Monday.

Their bad luck included a

random drug test on Lorne which registered positive be-cause of three cold tablets he had taken. That led to a hear-ing in Montreal and a decision

by the International Olympic Committee to wash out their finish in the third race last

MEDAL

STANDINGS

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Sidney Hotel, currently run-

ning second, upset first-place

Harvey's Sporting Goods 2-0 Monday in a Sidney 'Men's

Sanscha Park.

gold in 1972.

in the Solings.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada has two chances for medals today as the Olympic

Five of the six classes run their last race, while the Tor-nado catamarans, one race behind due to a cancellation, finish Wednesday.

Hans Fogh, a 38-year-old Toronto sailmaker, is in third

place in the Flying Dutchman class and, with a good finish, could win the bronze medal.

Glen Dexter of Halifax is in

eighth position in the soling class, but is only 7.7 points out of third place. The 23-year-old helmsman will have to finish well up in the fleet to

Fogh had a fourth-place finish in the sixth race Mon-day. He said later he would have won if he had not almost capsized. Rogh and his crew. Evert Bastet, 25, lost time

bailing out their half-swamped boat.

The two top sailors, Joerg Diesch of West Germany and

Rodney Pattisson of Britain

Finals Delayed

For Old Crocks

MILL BAY - Large en-

tries and a number of players involved in several events prevented completion of the

take a medal.

to a close.

SECOND

ISLAND

TEAM LOSES

statue of Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, who became a track and field legend half a

Though Nurmi will never lose his unique place in the hearts of the Finnish people, his exploits could soon be transcended by another Finn,

Lasse Viren.

By Friday Viren may be able to walk tall as the greatest distance runner of all time, the only man to complete a 5000-and 10,000-metre.

double at successive Olym-

If he accomplishes this

unique feat - and the odds are that he will after his stir-

Chiu Selected

Three Vancouver Island players have been selected to

the British Columbia teams which will compete in the third annual Pacific Rim vol-

leyball tournament Aug. 16-21

Zatopek has ever managed in 1952.

Firestone

Viren Eyes Triple

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Western Canada Maior Junior League, Victoria McDon-ald's vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Es-quimait Sports Centre.

WEDNESDAY

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Association.
Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria
Shamrocks .Memorial Arena.

## Junior Clinic At Cedar Hill

Saanich is adding golf to its ummer recreational pro-

ring 10,000-metre title defence Monday — the way will then be clear for him to attempt the ultimate test. A junior clinic will be held A junior clinic will be held at Cedar Hill Golf Club each week until Aug. 17 under the direction of Jim Girard. The five-day, 1½-hour set of lessons cost \$7.50 and are open to all golfers between the ages of 10 to 18 years.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Girard at Cedar Hill. The tall, bearded Finn has never run a marathon in his life. But if he comes safely through the 5000 metres he is likely to go for the triple that only Czechoslovakia's Emil

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WATER POLO
(Final Round-Robin)
Canada 6, Soviet Union 6,
Cuba 10, Iran 2,
Netherlands 5, Yugoslavia 3,
Italy 4, West Germany 3,
Mexico 4, Australia 4,
Hungary 7, Romania 8,
(Hungary clinches gold medal
FIELD HOCKEY
Australia 1, India 1.

Australia 1, India 1. New Zealand 1, Spain 0. (Australia, New Zealand

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL lited States 83, Czechoslov

## **Babe Ruth Committee** Encounters a Problem

Japan 25, Canada 1846 Vest Germany 18, Yagoslavia 17. Soviet Union 24, Denmark 16, Romania 17, Poland 15, Hungary 22, Czechoslovakia 20.

Tim Rogers, it appears, has fewer worries than Cora Bradley.

petition by playing inter-locking games in the Senior Amateur League. Bradley.

is Martinez, Cuba, def. Bernd enburg, East Germany, by de-

Dragomir Vujkovic, Yugoslavia, J. David Odwell, Britain, by deci-

Ryszard Pasiewicz, Poland, ocked out Jean Pierre Malavasi, ance, three minutes of second

perform as Victoria's Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars prepare to host the 1976 regional championship tournament.

Another British Columbia entry, Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon also will participate in the double-knockout that gets under way Aug. 7 at Royal Athletic Park.

Rogers is the manager of the All-Stars, who have been benefitting from strong com-

**Optimists** Still Alive

a two-hitter Monday to lead Saanich Evening Optimist to a 9-4 decision over Nanaimo and remain alive in the Brit-ish Columbia Babe Ruth (13year-olds) baseball cham-pionship tournament.

Ken Blacklaws sparked the 10-hit Saanich attack with three hits while Lee, Mike Bull and Greg Barber had two hits apiece.

It was the second win in three games for the Saanich club and the loss outsed Nan-aimo from the eight-team, double-loss elimination tour-

Rogers has been extremely pleased with his team's recent consistent hitting and their

cent days has been an injury to pitcher Wayne Proceviat. He's recovering well enough and should be ready for the regional showdown.

She heads the billeting committee that must accomodate the five visiting teams.

"We've never had any prob-lems in the past," she said, "but we are having difficulty this year. We're getting desperate."

Families wishing to billet any of the visiting 16-18-year-olds are asked to phone Cora (385-7696) or Eleanor Sproule

## **Bucs Triumph**

Esquimali Buccancers, sparked by a four-goal production from Doug Angrove, closed out the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League schedule on a winning note Monday by defeating Victoria Strathcona Stingers 15-12 at Memorial Arena.

Geoff Whitney-Griffiths added three goals for Esqui-malt, Mark Exstrom and Dar-rell Deane fired two each, and singles were contributed by Brian McKinnon, Brian Grant, Kelly Bryant and Mark Roberts.

Forrest Owens and Dwayne Forrest Owens and Dwayne Ferguson scored twice each for Stingers: Singles were added by Paul Michael, Cleve Dheensaw, Perry Underwood,

Doug Kilpatrick, Doug Bourdages, Mike Kilpatrick, Rhys Wickes and Dale Hoskins.

Best-of-three playoff sem neers tackling Nanaimo at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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## Give Gibson His Dues: He's Paying Attention

Overdue but deserving are some kind words about Jim Gibson and his cohorts on the British Columbia Golf Associa-

Some may beg to differ, but I strongly suspect that Vancouver Island officials no longer find it necessary to remind the BCGA's mainland faction that we, the offshore people,

the BCGA's mainland faction that we, the outstore people, belong to the province.

It was different in days gone by. The guiding powers lived in the Vancouver area. Only on occasions did they genuinely recognize voices from Victoria, Nanaimo, Penticton, Nelson, Prince George and other parts of B.C.

A few years ago, starting with Harry Young's reign as District Committee chairman, the power group became more aware of outlying territories.

Never however, has the awareness been as intense as it

aware of outlying territories.

Never, however, has the awareness been as intense as it is today. Much of it, I suspect, is Gibson's doing.

As BCGA president, Gibson shows a great respect for all.

As BCGA president, Gibson shows a great respect for all. Some weeks back, I wrote a colamn critizing the course rating slapped on Cedar Hill. Within days, a letter arrived from Gibson to clarify the BCGA's position.

The letter, never solicited, indicated Gibson is paying attention to what is happening throughout the province.

It's as it should be, and the poor people who can't afford to live in Vancouver should appreciate that service.

All the hockey players who took part in Sunday's Heart Foundation Celebrity tournament at Uplands were quick to please their fans, but no one did the job better than Bobby Oir. The Great One's golf game explains his popularity.

Oir drew the biggest gallery, and played to it. Whenever he got to or around the green, he would turn a club over to a youngster and invite him to play the next shot.

youngster and invite him to play the next shot.

It went over very well.

Saskatchewan is the latest province to declare its four-man team for the Willingdon Cup matches to be played at Royal Colwood next month. The Wheat Province's representatives will be Gerry Pinder and Mike Volk of Saskatoon and two Reginans—

Bruce Jackson and Doug Mader.
Both B.C. and Alberta decided their representatives the \* \* \*

SHORT CHIPS: Bob Hope doesn't know what he missed . . . The comedian was scheduled to play Oak Bay on Saturday with a foursome with professional Paul Trapp, Jake Peters and Ken Murphy . . . Hope had to pass because of a flight connection to Campbell River . . . Assistant pro Mike Parker filled in and scored a hole-in-one on the second . . . Also scoring aces in recent days were Herb White, on Cedar Hill's second, and Russ McCusker, on the 11th during Saturday's Uplands Day . . . Jerry Horne, Doug Cryderman and Gord Rands shared top honors in the Uplands Day competition with net 66s . . . Herb Abercrombie came up with a

petition with net 66s . . . Herb Abercrombie came up with a net 111 for two rounds to win the Cedar Hill Trophy . . . Fred Worthington won low gross honors with

## Senior Women's Test at Meadows

garet Todd of Victoria Golf Club heads a field of 60 golfers entered in the British Columbia senior women's championship.

Inaugurated last year, the senior tournament star Wednesday and winds Thursday at Glen Meadows The two rounds also will de-

## Combos Win 8:51-Eleanor Crawford (McC), Anita Patrick (MD), Kathleen Lynn Valley Tournament

NORTH VANCOUVER GSV Combos of Victoria de-feated Vancouver Princetons 4-1 Sunday to capture top honors in the 12-team Lynn Valley women's invitational softball tournament.

Sparking Combos' unbeaten Sandy Milliken, named the tourney's top pitcher, and Sally Polson, selected as the

The Smokey Green-coached Combos will represent Victo-ria in the British Columbia se-

Saint John, N.B., later this

summer.
Both Mrs. Todd and Joan Lawson of Uplands, members of the team that captured inter-provincial bonors year, are the leaders after the first four trial rounds.

Wednesday's draw: 8:30—Margaret Todd (Vic), Joan Lawson (Up), Colleen McCullock S:37—Anna May Taylor (\$), Jean Stewart (Q), Betty Dey (BG), 8:44—Annetta Reid (MD), Pam Woir (BG), Florence Chapman

8:58—Joan Campbell (Kel), Jane Davis (C), Jeanne Wolfe (SH). 9:05—Jean Kless (R), Ettle Rus-sell (Q), Mary Lund (CH). :12—Grace Moul (F), Edythe Cormick (RC), Trudle Newman MD).
9:33—Mina Lindo (Dun), Isabelle
lacGillivray (CH), Jane Fall (Co).
9:40—Jane Meredith (BG), Ruth
nompson (RC), Esther Barnes Thompson (RC), Esiner Barnes (Up).
9:47 – Betty Begg (C), Agnes
Doyle (PG), Elsle Saunders (GV).
9:54—Thelma Bydal (RC), MarJorie Norman (PM), Mollie MacDonald (SH).
10:01—Dorothy Bigsby (Vic),
Terese Todu (RC), Gladys Green
(GM). 10:08—Margaret Cooper (SH), Mary Browett, (GM), Verna Rathie

(BG).

10:29-Betty McCarthy (C), Irene MacFerlane (GM), Velva Hayden (BC).

10:33-Kay Dick (Sun), Evelyn Jackson (Nan), Jean George (GM).

10:34-Ka v Rickinson (C), Marion Benson (F), Betty Brock (GM).

## KARPIUK STOPS GORGE

Terry Karpiuk picked up his third straight victory to bal-ance his record at 44 while and drive in three runs while Mark Lawless, brought up from the Firefighters Senior pitching Greaves Movers to a Babe Ruth League for the 6-0 shutout over Gorge Hotel game, was also two-for-four Victoria Senior Amateur and scored twice. Baseball League game Mon- Greaves 330 000 0- 6 10 0 000 000 0- 0 5 2

day night at Lambrick Park.
Karpiuk, Greaves playingKarpiuk, Greaves playingMark; Rick Cook 6-1, Derek Drinkcoach, struck out seven batters, yielded no walks and allowed only five hits.

Rick Mark came up with a single and a double in four trips to the plate to score once

## **ENGLAND FIGHTS BACK**

way after England batted themselves out of a dangerous position on the thrilling fourth day at Headingley Monday.

Needing 260 to win and with plenty of time after bowling the West Indies out for 196 in

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

— The fourth cricket test between England and the West
Incies could still go either

Tony Greig combined to push them back within sight of a

## 'Playing Better' Als Upset Riders

ond win over the Roughriders since the Canadian Football League started interlocking

games in 1951. The outcome came as a sur-The outcome came as a sur-grise to the 20,136 Regina fans who showed up expecting a massacre after the pre-season -35-7 drubbing Roughriders handed Montreal.

Montreal coach Marv Levy attributed the win to his team "" "just playing better," adding he did not think the preseason trouncing was a factor. "Every game is an entity in itself."

Montreal's Peter Dalla Riva pulled in two touchdown-passes from quarterback

REGINA (CP) — Perhaps it was Olympic inspiration, but whatever it was led Montreal Alouettes to an 26-17 upset victory over Saskatchewan on Monday night—only their second usin over the Roughridess. 23-yard single and a 23-yard field goal. One touchdown was followed by a two-point con-vert on a pass from Wade to

Johnny Rodgers.
Saskatchewan's offence was continually disrupted by strong Montreal pass rushes and Riders had no scoring plays in the first, second and fourth curtery. fourth quarters.

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#### RACE RESULTS AND **ENTRIES**

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SECOND RACE — \$2,200, maiden, claiming, two-year-olds, six
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THIRD RACE — \$3,000, maiden, claiming, two-year-olds, six fur-iongs: Conquest of 'Mars \$14.50 \$7.10 \$5.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$1

FOURTH RACE — \$1,990, Mald-en claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half turlongs: Turf To Spare (Cuthbertson) \$7.00 \$3,70 \$2.60 Mily Roman (Demorest) \$.00 3.30 \$3.61 Tom (Leblanc) Also ran: Dark Blue Sky, Pergrine Falcon, Linda Dawn, Creas Queen, Chequered Shade, Eddies Dancer, Nobill Lady, Time: 1:21 1-5, Exactor pald: \$26.50

SIXTH RACE — \$3,400, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furionss:

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SEVENTH RACE—\$3,600, claim-ing, 3-year-olds and up, one and on-sixteenth miles: Mapnower Mapnower (Peichote) 55.30 \$3.60 \$2.80 (Peichote) Carlot (Krasner) 6.60 3.70 (Solar Drive (Arnold) 3.40 (Solar Drive (Arnold) 3.40 (Solar Drive (Arnold) 3.40 (Solar Carlot (Arnold) 3.40 (Solar Carlot

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Knight Templar (no rider) 120
Earl of Survey (no rider) 115
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## FISHING PRESSURE ENDS HALIBUT SEASON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pa-cific coast halibut fishing will end early this year because handle will probably close in the third week of August, the commission said Monday. The commission estimated

tional Pacific Halibut Commission has announced.

Fishing in the Gulf of Alaska will close Aug. 12 and fishing south of Cape Spencer at the base of the Alaska Panmillion pounds. The commismillion pounds. The commismillion pounds.

higher prices have stepped up that the 12-million pound catch limit north of the cape

Eight million pounds were landed by Canadian vessels and nine million by U.S. ves-

in advance.

The landed value of the 1976 halibut catch may reach \$30 million, which would surpass the previous record of \$25 million set in 1972. lion set in 1972.

More vessels went out this year because prices went up from an average of 89 cents a pound last year to \$1.20 this

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Land Commission has recommended that 229 acres of Abbotsford land be excluded from the agricultural land sion said it would announce the exact closing date 12 days reserve, commission chair-man Gary Runka said Mon-

Bernard E. Skud, director day.

Runka said the technical recommendation has been sent to the provincial cabinet, which will make the final rulof the commission at Seattle, said catch total for all areas exceeds 17 million pounds.

Excluded .

About 50 acres of the parcel have been used for industrial purposes since before the commission was formed, he

said.

He said the land, in southern Abbotsford near Huntington, has poor drainage.

"It would take a major drainage program to make this land suitable for agricultural purposes," said Runka.

BURNABY (CP) — Death row at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) was empty Mon-

Farm Reserve Oakalla Death Row Now Empty

day.

The three men who had been awaiting hanging on death row in the prison were transferred Monday to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster to begin serving life sentences for the murders of two Vancouvers can believe

Killers Moved

er and Vincent Cockriell, convicted of the March 29, 1974 shooting of RCMP Constable Roger Pierlet, and Elery Steven Long, convicted of the

death penalty earlier this month, although commutations of sentences by cabinet meant there had been no hangings in Canada since 1962. Parliament abolished the

Acting Oakalla director Lloyd Linn said the death-row cellblock will be converted into a regular prison cell-block, which will be used for

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## Election **Promise** Broken?

Vancouver (CP) — Roy Last, a defeated Social Credit candidate in the Dec. 11 pro-vincial election, said Monday he expects the provincial gov-ernment to honor an election promise to guarantee jobs at the government-controlled Ca-nadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. mill near Prince Rupert.

Last said he will send a telegram to Premier Bill Bentelegram to Premier bin Ben-nett today complaining about Cancel's announcement last week that 300 mill workers will be laid off in order to convert the company's sul-phite operation on Watson Is-land to a bleached kraft mill.

Last said the Social Creum, party placed an election advertisement Dec. 5 in the union employees to explain the company's position in a placing both continued dispute over pay clauses in a operation of the mill and contract ratified by the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions test week. Last said the Social Credit Prince Rupert newspaper pladging both continued operation of the mill and jobs. The ad was undersigned by then-opposition leader Ben-

### Dairy Pact Okayed

ABBOTSFORD (CP) Production workers and drivers at three dairies have a Teamsters Union spokes-man said Monday.

Peter Wilson, spokesman for Teamsters local 424, said the contract at Palm, Dairy-land and Silverwood Dairies provided a wage increase of 12 per cent retroactive to April 1, plus an additional 8½ per cent on April 1, 1977. Base rate under the previous con-tract was \$7.37 an hour.

### Shooting Hearing

VERNON (CP) — Virgil Thompson, 42, of Falkland, B.C., appeared in provincial court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted murder in connections. tion with the shooting Friday of Joseph Able. Able was list-ed in satisfactory condition in hospital today with a leg

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cific Press Ltd. was to take a dispute over terms of a settle-ment its 1,400 employees rati-fied last week to the local Anti-Inflation Board office to-

Dave Stinson, Pacific Press general manager, said Mon-day he was hopeful that con-fusion over the contract could be cleared up by mid-week.

The company's action followed a two-hour walkout by about 200 employees Monday, which delayed publication of the evening Sun. Production of the morning Province was not affected.

The Sun did not publish its first edition after publication was delayed by meetings held betwen the newspaper's executives and union employees to explain the company's position on when pay increases would be paid.

The meetings held up pro-duction of the first edition and a spokesman for Pacific Press, which publishes both the evening Sun and morning Province, said the edition would not be published.

The second edition, delivered to homes, and the final editions, sold on newsstands and shipped to the interior, were published.

just when a 16-per-cent wage increase and retroactive pay from last 'Nov. 1 would be paid to the company's 1,400 employees, belonging to seven

Union leaders maintained the company had promised to make the payments without waiting for approval from the Anti-Inflation Board. They say the company promised to pay the increase within three weeks of ratification and the retroactive pay within seven

The employees voted 80 per cent in favor of the two-year contract, which gives them additional eight-per-cent wage increase in the second year.

But Stinson said the com pany can't pay the increases and retroactive pay without approval of the board. Asked if the company had made an agreement, in the

contract that the increase would be paid within three weeks and retroactive pay within seven weeks, Stinson said; "Yes, that may be

But he added that there is nothing to say there is a valid contract until the AIB approves it.

'I'm not agreeing to break

contract is approved by the Anti-Inflation Board, then the pay will be issued.

Stinson said he had doubts whether the 16-per-cent increase would be approved by the board, but apparently the

the board, but apparently the unions felt it would be passed by the board.

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### DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH UPDATED LIST OF ELECTORS

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the Updated 1975/76 Annual List of Electors will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, on Wednesday, August 4th, 1976, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of correcting and revising the said list and for the hearing of any complaints or applications to add names to the List of Electors. All persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

This Updated 1975/76 Annual List of Electors will be used for the Referendum on the Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Complex being held on September 11th, 1976.

Due to recent amendments to the Municipal Act non-residents and Corporations who are owners of real property within the District and qualify as. per said Act are entitled to be registered as an elector and vote at any election or referendum. Registration forms may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

July 23rd, 1976

E. F. Fairs Municipal Clerk

million dollar program aimed build up such pressure groups at building political muscle as the National Indian Brothamong native groups will be erhood, National Council of extended for another five Canada and Inuit Tapirisat years, sources say.

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner is expected to for-mally announce today exten-sion of the so-called core funding program for native associations which was sche-duled to die this year.

Natives have used about \$40 million provided since the

as well as Indian and Eskimo organizations which fall under the jurisdiction of the Indian affairs department.

Gloria George, head of the Metis organization, the Native Council of Canada, said in an interview Moday she is pleased the government will continue its central financing

all now operate out of spacious Ottawa headquarters—and to develop programs to help natives in need.

Money is provided by the state secretary's department so it can be directed to Metis, as well as Indian and Eskimo only enough money for office administration and travelling expenses for natives attending such things as the council's general assembly meeting here this week.

## Ministers To Discuss Farm Land

QUEBEC (CP) - Several major issues, including the preservation of agricultural land, are to be discussed at a three-day federal-provincial conference on agriculture which opens today.

All provincial agriculture ministers are to meet federal officials during the closed conference whichends Thurs-day with the appearance of federal minister Eugene Whe-

## Report Predicts Other contentious issues on the agenda include the federal government's dairy policy and the prospects for the future of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA). The politicians Economic Curbs The politicians are also likely to thrash out their views on the so-called supplymanagement system that tries to match food supplies with demands. Whelen here

12 months by slowing their economic growth rates, an au-

economic growth rates, an authoritative report says.

The Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development, the economic
watchdog for the developed
non-Communist countries,
also said employment figures
are expected to improve despite the slowdown in growth
rates.

has far to go.

Consumer prices in the seven major OECD countries increased in the first six months of 1976 about 7 per cent, one point less than in the preceding six months. The report said the drop mainly was due to declines in food and energy prices in the United States.

Canada's recovery "has be-

Canada's recovery "has be-come well established and expansion can be expected to continue through 1976 and 1977. Consumer price increases may drop from 10.6 per cent in 1975 to about 8 per cent in 1976."

The report said the industrial nations are expected to hold the expansion in gross national product in the year ahead to a "moderate" 5 per

'Such moderation is essential to avoid a new burst of inflation on top of a price rise that is already high, and to ensure that economic growth is sustained over the medium term," the OECD said.

It said its 24 member na-tions in North America and Western Europe, plus Japan, Australia and New Zealand, Austrana and New Sections, should cut the average annual growth rate from a current 6½ per cent to 5 per cent through 1980.

Unemployment toward the end of 1975 but has dropped to 5 per cent, reflect-ing improvement in the United States, the report said.

The number of unemployed has remained high in Japan and Europe. But the jobless rate for the industrialized nations should fall to around 4½ per cent by mid-1977, the

report said.
The OECD said "conditions for continued expansion are particularly favorable in the United States."

"In France and Germany growth is expected to slow down from the very high rates experienced in the first

## Hospital **Technicians** Stay Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the 5,500-member Quebec Nurses' Federation returned to work early today, ending a 39-day strike at 29 hospitals in compliance with back-to-work legislation passed Saturday by the na-

But a strike by 1,000 medical technicians who walked off the job June 18, the same day as the nurses, continued to curtail services at 25 French-language hospitals in

Administrators from several of the hospitals affected said they will partially reopen e mergency services and admit new patients on a limit-

The x-ray and laboratory technicians, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), have reached a tentative agree-ment with the government as members of the common front

members of the common front of public service employees. But Serge Demers, secretary of central council, said the union will not sign an agreement for all its 65,000 c o m m o n front hospital workers until pay parity is guaranteed between the technicians and nurses.

nicians and nurses.

PARIS (UPI)—The industri-al nations are expected to hold down inflation in the next mid-1977." OECD said. "In

## **CFB Esquimalt Changes** Base Commander Friday

tionary spiral.

But the report warned that the job of winding down current levels of inflation still has far to go.

Shaw, who has been in command of the supply ship HMCS Provider for the past two years, succeeds Capt. Peter Hinton who is retiring of the supply ship two years, succeeds Capt.

In its annual report, the OECD said there are "encouraging signs" the current economic recovery will continue without provoking a new inflationary spiral.

But the report warned that the job of winding down current levels of inflation still has far to go.

Consumer prices in the seven major OECD countries after 31 years of naval service.

Capt. Colin Shaw will take over as base commander of over as base c

Vice.

Among those attending Friday's ceremony will be Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific: Deputy Commissioner Peter Bazowski, commanding officer of E Division, RCMP: Victoria Mayor Peter Young,

## Candu Windfall Possible Canada's Candu nuclear reactor in the United States. Sources close to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research Agency (ERA) said in intervies Monday that the new approach involves recycling spent uranium fuel rods used in U.S. Currently, when the enriched uranium has been spent, scientists separate the uranium from the plutonium in the spent rods, recombine them in a different form and use the finished product as a mixed-oxide fuel. But it is in the reprocessing stages that the risk of robbery of plutonium for making atomic bombs is greatest. As a result, the ACDA has been studying a process which involves recycling the spent fuel directly to a different type of reactor: a natural uranium reactor such as Candu.

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volves recycling spent urani-um fuel rods used in U.S.-built reactors.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's Candu nuclear reac-United States government tor in the United States.

agencies, searching for ways to prevent the manufacture of atomic bombs by terrorists from fuel used in nuclear re-actors, have begun studying a process pioneered by a Cana-

dian scientist in 1960.

Experts have said that if the system is adopted it would likely lead to windfall sales of

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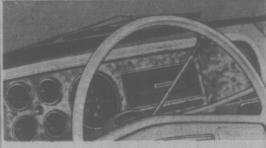
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TUESDAYS, 8:45 p.m. — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

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SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., — The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — Grace Tuckey Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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By RICH WISEMAN

IF YOU CAUGHT the recent PBS telecast of the White House's dinner for QUEEN ELIZABETH, you saw the CAPTAIN AND TENNIILE perform a bouncy little tune called 'Muskrat Love.' It wasn't a favorite among the Queen's entourage. LADY KEITH, one of the ladies in waiting, complained, 'It

waiting, complained, "It wasn't a suitable song to sing

for a queen."

Toni Tennille laughed off the controversy: "Only peo-ple with dirty minds would

ple with dirty minds would make something, out of that song," she told us. "It's a gentle song requiring a sense of humor. SUSAN FORD asked us to do, "The Way I Want to Touch You." I thought that would be the one they might object to. "They really try to protect her," Tennille added. "It must be a drag to be a queen."

SHOW ME THE WAY:
When PETER FRAMPTON
walked onstage at Colt Park
in Hartford, Connecticut, re-

in Hartford, Connecticut, revently, he got his customary
cheers from the 30,000 fans.
Grinning and waving to the
crowd, he forgot where he
was walking on his new black
Astroturf stage and strode
right off it. He caught himself
on a barrier four feet down,
but the fall was enough to
crack two of his ribs and split
his rants. As one of his man-

crack two of his ribs and split his pants. As one of his managers, BILL ANTHONY, pulled him back onstage, Frampton performed one of the more public moons in recent memory. He went on with the show, changing pants after his acoustic set, and got patched up afterwards. He was able to perform in Mobile, Alabama, two nights later.

AN ECDOTE OF THE WEEK: After their recent concert in Niagara Falls, JEFFERSON STARSHIP members PAUL KANTHNER and CRAIG CHAQUICO (on his skateboard) and two friends made a tourist stop at the Falls. They hopped a guardrail and parked on a rock some 50 feet from the brink, for a midnight smoke.

brink, for a midnight smoke. As the last ember died, a prowl var spotted them and

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flashlights waved them from their perch. Climbing back over the fence, Kantner protested, "I didn't know it was that illegal." He explained who they were with, but the unimpressed officer barked, "Why don't you get in your starship, buddy, and go back where you came from."

EX-MONKEE PETER TORK joined Monkees MICK-EY DOLENZ and DAVY JONES (now teamed up with TOMMY BOYCE and BOBBY HART) onstage at Disneyland West recently. Tork sang and played bass on 'Last Train to

West recently. Tork sang and played bass on 'Last Train to Clarksville.' Afterwards, Tork, who teaches in a private school in Venice, California, was asked if he would like to join the group: "Yeah, but no one's ever asked me. But I would like to do some work with them again". --MICHAEL NESMITH, the other ex-Monkee, recently

concert-rock ballet, in San Francisco. Nesmith, who lives in Carmel, narrated and sang, while wife KATHRYN produced. The show as based on his album package of the

same title which is put out by

Pacific Arts Corp. of Carmel, Calif.

WHEN THE TUBES' synthesizer player MICHAEL COTTEN returned to his chic

San Francisco converted garage following the group's recent date in Oakland, he found that burglars, had ripped off his stereo, TV, 10-speed bike, and Tubes photos and home movies. He voews it won't happen again.

voews it won't happen again:
"I've decided to rig up an
electronic burglar alarm system. If someone breaks in,

it'll set off a synthesizer com-

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corting various young women friends about Southern Cali-fornia. He showed up with a 17-year-old brunette at the

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up the wall.'



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With the proclamation of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Act, on April 1, 1976, the new CRTC acquired jurisdiction formerly exercised by the Canadian Transport Commission over the federally regulated telecom-

As a first step in carrying out its new responsibilities, the Commis sion considers it appropriate to indicate the approach which it intends to take in exercising its jurisdiction under the new Act and to raise a number of fundamental questions regarding telecommunications procedures and practices.

The Commission has therefore published a statement entitled Telecommunications Regulation — Procedures and Practices and has decided to call for written submissions from carriers and all other interested parties on the suggestions set out in this statement and on any other matters concerning practices and procedures for telecommunications proceedings that might assist the Commission in carrying out its regulatory responsibilities. These submissions, to be filed by September 13, 1976 and addressed to the Secretary General of the Commission at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A ON2, will be considered at a public hearing at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa commencing September 27th, 1976.

The Commission's suggestions which cover a wide range of subjects are directed towards five distinct objectives:

1. To ensure that Commission proceedings are of sufficient focus and depth to permit the highest possible quality of decision making:

2. To assist regulated carriers to deal effectively with Commission concerns fir respect of specific proceedings and on an ongoing

3. To facilitate the involvement of the public in the regulatory

process through greater informality and public access; 4. To increase the capacity of intervenors to participate in public

hearings in an informed way;

5. To eliminate unnecessary delay in the regulatory process.

Copies of the above-mentioned statement are available on request at the offices of the CRTC in Ottawa, it its regional offices in Montreal, Quebec and in Victoria B.C.

> Guy Lefebvre, Secretary General

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## McQueen to Star In Movie Entebbe

Warner Brothers says it has signed Steve McQueen for a starring role in its planned big-budget movie version of the Israeli commando raid which freed 103 hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport be

Ted Ashley, Warner's chairman, said McQueen will play Brig. Gef. Dan Shomron, The

be directed by Franklin Schaffner.

ROME (AP) Brig. Gef. Dan Shomron, The chief officer of Israel's paratroop and infantry forces who commanded the Entebbe raiders.

Warner said the film, as yet untitled, is budgeted at \$10 million to \$12 million. It will

LOS ANGELES — A burglar made off with Zsa Zsa Gabor's \$50,000 diamond and sapphire earrings, the actress reported to police Monday. She told detectives that when she returned to her Bel-Air home following a three-day absence she found the front door open, her dog released from the garage, a safe opened and the earrings and some costume jewelry stolen from her bedroom.

Hearst Wins Delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Patricia Hearst's second trial
has been postponed until payer arguing
that it should not be held at
all.
"I do not think it is possible
to find jurors any place in the
United States — probably in
the world — who have not
read or heard of her prior

conviction," Attorney Albert
Johnson said Monday.

"For that reason she could
not get a fair trial."

Johnson made his argument
when the 22-year-old newspaper heiress, ashen pale and
down to 93 pounds, was
brought by U.S. marshals to a
brief appearance in superior
court.

#### JUDGE NAMED

WASHINGTON' (AP)

Cecil Poole, the first black
U.S. attorney has been confirmed by the Senate as a
U.S. district judge in California. Poole, 61, of San Francis-

Horowitz, who said he took the job in order to contribute something to his adopted country, will take up his new duties in the fall.

NEW YORK - Pianisf Vla-

dimir Horowitz, a native of the Soviet Union who made his New York debut almost 50 years ago, has taken a teaching job at Mannes College of

1975 and said last October he intended to become a Costa Rican citizen.

Vesco, former board chairman of Investors Overseas Services (IOS), and six of his associates have been charged in the United States with stealing more than \$100 mil-lion of the mutual fund's

He said he will not accept a fee, but that the college must find a sponsor who will make a substantial contribution to a scholarship fund.

## **ELIESEN NAMED**



OTTAWA (CP) - Marc Eliesen, 34, former top official ot the New Democratic Party administrations in British Columbia and Manitoba, has been appointed research director for the federal NDP.

The party announced Mon-day that Eliesen would replace Ronald Levesque, who is leaving the job after 18 months to work for the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Eliesen is an economist edu-cated at Sir George Williams University in Montreal' and

Carleton in Ottawa. He is a former Manitoba assistant deputy finance min-ister, planning secretary for Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer and deputy minister to former B.C. premier Dave

## Sailing Canoe Ends 4,800-Mile Journey

a historic 4,800-mile journey Monday with Captain Kawika Kapahulehua's gripping the vessel's large steering paddle.

timated 10,000 cheering wel-comers and said, "we're home, man. We're home." The Hokule peete. Tahiti

The 60-foot Hokule'a was greeted by a flotilla of dozens

HONOLULU (UPI) — The of ships, boats and pleasure sailing canoe Hokule'a, a craft, as well as the singing twin-hulled ancient Polonesian replica, came home from at the Ala Wai yacht harbor.

As part of a state bicenten-nial project the canoe sailed 2,400 miles in 22 days from Tahiti on the second leg of an With tears welling in his eyes, the stocky Hawaiian captain hugged one of the es-

The Hokule's arrived in Papete, Tahiti, on June 4, 34 days after setting sail from the Honolulu.

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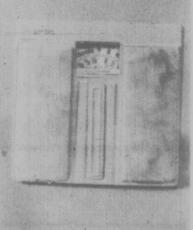


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## SPECIAL CLINICS PHASED OUT

## RJH Tries to Calm Vets

War veterans never get the medical attention they deserve and just get shunted from one treatment area to another, each time losing more services.

That's the feeling of a number of Victoria veterans who are objecting to the phaseing out of their special clinics at the Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The move by Jubilee is just one of a series that have aroused veterans enough to plan a protest on the steps of the Legislative Buildings some time next month, said John Collins of 1071 Gosper Cresc., one of the organizers.

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Now they will be encouraged to establish contact with a family physician who can get to know them and their problems, and refer them to specialists in the hospitaf.

And the ones on a regular treatment basis will have the same services, available but needed.

"I don't think we'll get he "We're not demanding anything. We just want what is derivation to go quite frequently just to go during regular office hours, and the doctors knew the patients and the doctors knew the patients and the treatment they are services available but the same service. You have to understand many veterans have "giftly ours," he said.

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He said the unit will be par ed from the acute-care area.

"We're developing what we think is a better service one with the most continuity,"

## B.C. Doctors Told to Cut **Drug Handout**

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has urged doctors in B.C. to help cut down on the use of prescription drugs and patent medicines.

In a letter to B.C. doctors, sent out July 21, Vander Zalm asks that physicians use greater care in prescribing "self-medications" under the provincial Pharmacare plan.

The minister said Pharmacare was originally intend-ed to provide payment of essential, prescribed medica-tions for eligible members of

"Over the past 18 to 24 months, however, the pro-gram has allowed payment of many medications not initially intended as benefits. In a general sense this has occurred in those drug categories which are historically subject to self-medication,' the minister's letter says.

Vander Zalm reiterated that patent medicines, household remedies and such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin, are not on the list of Pharmacare

The letter reminds doctors that quantities of drugs prescribed should be just enough to meet the normal medical requirements of a patient's

''Maximum quantities should not exceed 34 days' supply except in cases requiring long-term therapy where 100 days' supply will be acceptable." Tory leader Dr. Scott Wal-

lace said he did not regard the letter from the human re-He said anything the gov-

ernment can do to bring peo-ple's attention to the misuse of medications is worthwhile. Wallace said if he thought the move was an attempt to cut costs at the expense of the sick and elderly, he would op-

"But I don't see it as that but rather as part and parcel of the wider effort to min-mize the use of drugs, whether they're prescribed or

prescribed "in good con-science" by the physician in

## \$145 Stolen One significant result is that the government has turned over to the CIDC — a provincially-funded agency on which Greater Victoria municipal-

Greater victoria municiparities are represented — control of all its land holdings in the Inner Harbor area.

"I think it is reprehensible — the control of the control of

that McKenzie's brand of politics threatens to put us right

Company accountant Doi tics threatens to put us right back where we were two years ago, with a complete breakdown in dialogue," he added.

added.

"I don't think we should let individuals interested in grandstanding and muck-rak
tracted this."

In addition to the cash, three calculators and a postage meter and mailing machine were taken from the of-

## \$5 MONTHLY FEE FOR CABLEVISION

Ottawa has granted Victoria Cablevision permission to make a small increase in the monthly rate to its customers, manager Len Charlish said today.

He said he is awaiting official confirmation but he understands the company will be allowed to increase its rate to \$5 from \$4.50, effective with the August billing. A further 25-cent.increase would be allowed by year's end when mid-band programming starts.

end when mid-band programming starts.

It is understood the new Vancouver French station CBUFT would get channel 4 and the new privately-owned Vancouver station CKVU would get channel 7 under a CRTC policy giving new Canadian outlets priority on low-numbered channels where reception is better.

The two U.S. stations using channels 4 and 7 might use 12 and 13 or could go to mid-band channels, which are received by using a converter.

Meanwhile, those not on cable will receive the French TV station on UHF channel 26 and the privately-owned Vancouver station on UHF channel 21 and would require a UHF antenna.

## 260-Unit **Apartment**

construction of 260 apart ments on nine acres of wa terfront property on, the Gorge at a public hearing Monday night.

group of Victoria business

tal but mostly condominium, will be built in stages, spokes-man Terry Farmer said. There will be six four-storey

views of the waterways.

The developer. Conce Farmer said options on the Credits Ltd., is seeking

Ald. John McDonald noted the developers are prepared

either the Capital Regional District or the provincial gov-ernment should be asked to

In other business, Wicklow and Tolmie residents turned out in force and persuaded council to reject an applica-tion to build 53 rental apart-ments — 40 one-bedroom and ments — 40 one-bedroom and 13 two-bedroom — on the northwest corner of the two

H.L.J. reaches 10 parts in 24 parts, it is no longer gold-filled, but it is no longer gold-filled,

# Plan Okayed

Council gave approval to a land-use contract drawn up with 76 Developments, a

Farmer said options on the property, which now houses the San Sebastian Motel and the Victoria Motor Court, have been held for two years by 76

carry out a study on the possible impact of the housing project on the environment.

## The Mate's A Miss and A Big Hit

By PAT DUFOUR

The mate is a miss and the men like it that way.

When longshoremen at Ogden Point, turned out Monday to unload a cargo of fish from Northland Navigation's 214-foot Skeena Prince they couldn't believe their eyes. In charge of the cargo-handling aboard ship was long-haired Janice Nicholis, 22, formerly of Toronto.

The 22 crew members almost smirked with satisfaction at the surprise their second mate gave the shore workers.

For them, taking orders from Nicholls has become a way of life since she joined them earlier this month.

Nicholls was drawn to the sea when she was 18 and "looking for adventure".

She first worked on the Great Lakes as a kitchen help-

er aboard a bulk carrier, "making salads, washing dishes and that sort of thing."

Then she enrolled as a cadet apprentice in the Georgia Marine College for three years. After three years of study, 50 per cent of the time on the job, she graduated as second mate with her watchkeeping ticket in June She headed west to spend a holiday. She's staying. Does she plan to work toward her master's ticket and

climb up the sea-going scale?

Nicholls fended the question off with a smile and a "Politically, she'd make a damn good skipper," a fellow officer joshed.



Since being elected an MLA

Skills, not frills, are Nicholls' forte when on the job

## Bawlf Denies Hartwig Connection, Criticizes 'Muck-Raking' Politics

## No Réflection

contained references to Ald. Bob Wright's activities in connection with a proposed Wharf Street project.

The interview was published as a matter of public such impression was created.

"more than a little incensed" at statements by Victoria Ald.

He also expressed concern that such "muck-raking" politics might threaten to undo some of the positive co-operation that has be

elopment.

McKenzie, in questioning why the provincial govern-

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some of the positive co-opera-tion that has been established national and international at-tention as an architect speciabetween the Socred govern-ment and the city of Victoria terfront projects. There was

Minister Don Phillips said the

amounting to about \$400,000 a development restraints on the

institutes funding — interest

year from a \$5 million endowment fund — will be put back into general revenue.

"he certainly doesn't need me government and the city to advance his interests." Since being elected an Bawlf said his only connec-

A statements by Victoria Ald.

Ron McKenzie connecting
Bawlf with developer Hans
Hartwig and his plans for a
The Victoria Times on July
24 published an interview with
Ald. Ron McKenzie which
Bawlf denied any knowledge of or interest in HartBawlf said he only
why the provincial government suddenly appeared to be
interested in encouraging
Hartwig's plans, noted that
residential development on
Wharf Street.

Nick Bawlf, the MLA's
brother, is the architect for
the developer.

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Greater Victoria municipal-

property.

In the letter he had remindthat the provincial govern-ment's waterfront develop-ment freeze was still in effect on Wharf Street; also that the heritage designation on the building should be "respect-ed" and the building not de-

"That is the sum total of my involvement in this," he said. "I find it most objec-tionable to be injected into the fantasy this alderman has put

together."
Bawlf recalled that as a

city alderman for four years he had strongly promoted the cause, of heritage preserva-Street's old buildings were de-

waterfront, but such positive steps were hampered by a "regrettable breakdown in di-

### Ask The Times Q. What is meant by "gold- the quality stated. A spokesfilled" jewellery? How much man for Birks said when the

gold is used? Is the gold on mixture of gold and a base the inside or outside? Mrs. metal - usually coper -

Institution book says the term then labelled 10 kt. Gold-filled is used only when one 20th or jewellery is less than 10 kt. more of the total weight of all but the mixture has at least metals used is carat gold of one-20th by weight gold in it.

# COLUMBIA

NEWEST BUMPER STICKER in town is the anti-inflation message "Ottawa: Cut Spending" being distributed by the Help End Inflation Association. The stickers are being distributed on a donation basis from the home of president John Thornburgh, 5093 Lochside, or the office of Taiga Management, lower level of 846

## And More For Gorge?

hold a public hearing Thurst day on a development proposal for a 145-unit apartment and townhouse complex on a three-acre property at 101 Gorge Road.

The panhandle-shaped lot is immediately south of the Sherwood Park Inn and adjacent to the Gorge Road Hos

land-use contract to build 138 apartment units — in two blocks of 67 and 71 respec-

## Lawyers, Lawyers, Lawyers

Two lawyers apparently disagree on whether a park is a park, a third lawyer told Oak Bay

The point came up when Shoal Bay Area Ratepay-ers' Association asked ers' Association as ked council to consider "rededication as a municipal park" a waterfront strip at the cast end of Shoal Bay where council has told the Capital Regional District it doesn't want a major sewage pumping station located.

The strip of land was donated to Oak Bay in 1907 by two citizens with a 1907 by two citizens with a

park purposes.
Ald. Shirley Dowell asked how council missed this piece of land when a ed as such several years

lawyer, said the land was deeded to Oak Bay and was not parkland by way

He said the ratepayers association lawyer, Cecil Branson, had researched the history of the property and he "is a very competent lawyer and I'm sure

this is in fact a park."
But Ald. John Goult, also a lawyer, said that is not the opinion of the mi

So council voted to refer opinion from Gordon.

## dustry won't shed any tears when the B.C. Institute of Economic Policy Analysis, its LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

B.C.'s "think tank" created by the NDP government and torpedoed by the Socreds — is winding down at

Its \$40,000-a-year director, Dr. Mason Gaffney, soon will

head for a university post in

the University of Victoria.

MINISTRY

OF TRANSPORT Racer in Victoria patrol area, Ready in Sechelt patrol area, Rider in Chatham patrol Vancouver in port, Douglas in Barkley Sound, Camsell in

NAVY

On UVic's Think Tank

Time is Running Out

It's generally been forgotten in the ferry fare fooferaw that it was one of Gaffney's thinkers who first recom-mended the rates be doubled. rates would substantially re

rates would substantially reduce tourist traffic,"
Gaffney, who got his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley, will become professor of economics at the university's Riverside campus.

The other researchers may continue working in Victoria. Lorne Siverton, for example, who had done extensive research into coal royalties, has been hired by the department of corponic development. of economic development.

Other institute projects included research into property taxation and the provincial housing shortage, copper smelters, the forest industry

## DOGGY FOULING LAW URGED

Oak Bay administrator that refers to the animal de-Stewart Fleming has suggested the municipality follow the example of others and legislate against people whose dogs foul public and private

In a memo considered by council Monday night, Flem-ing said the current Dog Con-Beaches bylaw, are adequate

"Theré is, however, one area of control which is not mentioned in our bylaw and



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positing manure on public and private property," he said.

The four bylaws which I have reviewed from other mu-nicipalities all have a section nicipalities all have a section making this an offence and requiring the owner to clean up after his animal. A suitable amendment to By law 3097 can be drafted to incorporate this type of control into our bylaw quite readily."

He also said the Victoria city has reported a problem about control of animals on Gonzales Beach, which strad-dles the Victoria-Oak Bay boundary. The city had asked that provisions of both juris-dictions be the same.

The city has a ban on dogs between June 1 and Aug. 31 but Oak Bay doesn't have such a ban. Fleming recom-mended Oak Bay consider in-corporating' such a ban into its bylaw for this beach.

be considered by Committee B when it meets Wednesday.

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McCLELLAND ... still priority

## GAS STATION SAFECRACKERS STEAL \$2,800

Victoria city police today are investigating a weekend safecracking at the Pacific 66 service station; 1025 Hillside.

About \$2,800 - \$1,500 in cash and \$1,300 in paper receipts - was taken after a 10-inch circular safe was opened inside the office.

The robbery occurred between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. The safe was set two feet deep into a concrete floor.

A police spokesman said there were marks around the top of the safe, but police are not yet certain how the lid

The money was the result of three days' business at the

## Sergeant Faces Charge Next Month

An Esquimalt police ser-geant will appear in Duncan provincial court next month charged with failing to re-main at the scene of an ac-cident June 30 at Admirals and Craigflower in Colwood.

Sgt. Douglas Sproxton will face the charge in Duncan be-cause he has been on the Esquimalt force for a number of years and knows all the Victoria area judges personally, Colwood RCMP said.

He was to-have appeared in court Monday, but the case was postponed because he was involved with investigative work at the time.

Police and other officials said Sproxton was driving home June 30 after a continu-ous 16-hour investigation and was alone in an unmarked Esquimalt police car when it allegedly collided with a .car driven by Russell Thomas Weston, 29, of 858½ Phoenix,

## Groups Urge Early Dental Plan

A dental care program for B.C. children is still a priority of the provincial health de-partment, Health Minister Bob McClelland told a delega-

Mrs. Davie Fulton, of the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C., said after a meeting with McClelland that the minister told the delegation the dental care program was a priority "but we was a priority "but we couldn't pin him down as to time," she said.

The seven-member delegation included representatives of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Federation of Labor, the Consumers' Asso-ciation of Canada, the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the health committee of the Social Planning and Review Council of (SPARC).

Bryan Haddon of SPARC said the delegation urged McClelland to institute a program that would involve mo-bile dental health care clinics travelling to schools in the

The program, he said, was estimated in 1974 to cost \$31 million, but it could be es-

tablished gradually, starting in areas where most needed.

Mrs. Fulton said that at aged children in in B.C. go without dental care

Haddon estimated it would take about 270 teams of a dental therapist and a dentist to cover all the schools.

He said his group has worked out the costs of alternative ways of providing den-tal care to children, and the mobile clinics travelling to schools would be the

He said the problem exists

both in urban and rural areas and "it's even a problem in a place like Vancouver because it seems a lot of dentists won't see children.'

Mrs. Fulton said the group received a "cordial" hearing from McClelland, but he wouldn't be pinned down on a starting date for the project.

McClelland has said that dental care for children is a top priority of the department, but because it involves the expenditure of millions of dollars, it will take some time

LOTTERY WINNERS: Metal stamp sculptures depicting the Olympic series were won by four Victorians in the last of the regional Olympic Stamp Lottery draws sponsored by the Post Office. Winners Sal Petruzzelli (left) and Michael Keough (second from left) were presented silver sculptures by Postmaster Percy Corry (second from right). Wal-

ter Frederiksen (right) won a bronze sculpture. His sponsor and co-winner was postal employee Roger Holliston (not shown). The draw was held in Prince George and all entries will be eligible for the national draw Wednesday of a trip for two to any Canadian destination, plus \$1,500 spending money.

## Pact Ratified Oak Bay council voted Monday night to ratify a swimming pool sharing agreement with Greater Victoria School Under the agreement, accepted earlier by the school board, the board has commit-

ted itself to use 600 hours per year at \$10 per hour in an agreement retroactive to Jan. 1 and expiring June 30, 1978. Mayor Brian Smith said in

**Swimming** 

an interview an earlier tenta-tive agreement fell through during budget deliberations at the school board but Oak Bay didn't hear about it at the time and only indirectly later from the PTA.

The tentative agreement was for \$15 an hour, he said. was for 315 an nour, ne said.

In renewed negotiations, he said Oak Bay felt it must have a definite number of hours, with the program extending beyond a year so it would be "stable" with priority in users not just to Oak ty in usage not just to Oak Bay schools, but also to schools close to the municipal

boundary.
When the school board agreed to a contract extending into 1978 and including close-by schools, Oak Bay reduced its per-hour proposal to \$10, he said.

He commended the Willows PTA for pressing council and the school board in the last few months to get an agree-ment for school use of the Recreation Centre pool.

## Parking **Facilities** Delayed

Parking facilities in Oak Bay Village were referred back to a council committee Monday night.

The committee had passed the matter to council because there is no municipal policy about future parking and one developer, Danclair Develop-ments Ltd., has offered \$60,000 to help develop park-

Danclair is to renovate property containing stores at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Monterey. Council permission is not needed because it is a renovation involving no

external structural changes.
Ald. John Goult said if Oak
Bay wants to adopt a policy of
creating a trust fund for future parking "that's fine" but
he opposed accepting the money now in the absence of any policy.

## Land Swap Offered For Park

NANAIMO — The provincial government Environment and Land Use Committee (ELUC) will likely consider the benefits of a land swap proposed by a Nanaimo developer, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen has indicated.

Allton Properties Corp. has offered to deed a 350-acre parcel of land along Englishman River as a park, only if it can trade the area for crown land elsewhere in the province.

The proposal has been for-warded to the province and the regional district has been asked to approve the plan, but Nielsen, in a letter to the re-gion, says it is not policy to make land exchanges to meet the needs of private individu-

He did say, however, that the matter has been discussed will likely refer the matter to ELUC before a final decision

Until that time the region, says planning director Gordon. Summers, will shelve the proposal.

Nielsen said: "You may be sure the committee will ex-plore all of the options at which time the possibility of a land exchange will be consid-

The development firm owns a total of 1,200 acres along the

## Cool Night, Lively Music

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Concrete paving and wood-en planters make hard seating and the wind blowing across the shadows cast by the westering sun was cool. Monday, but the several hundred people gathered in Heritage Court for the opening of Victoria Summer Festival districtions and the summer for the opening of Victoria Summer Festival districtions and the summer for the

ing of Victoria Summer Fes-tival didn't seem to mind.

The knowledgeable who had been there before — and there were many of them — had brought folding chairs, blan-kets and cushions. Young people coiled or crouched on the paving; people stood with babies on their backs; there

And on the blue-curtained stage, Laszlo Gati and the Summer Festival Orchestra held the varied audience's at-tention with a lively program of light classical music

The orchestra made up of only a few regular symphony members, with Fredrik Balazs from the North Caro-cina Symphony as guest con-cert master, sounded secure, alert and responsive.

A highlight of the opening concert was the performance by 20-year-old Lane MacKen-zie of Mozart's Alleluia. This young artist has a voice of exceptional purity. The quality is definitely reminiscent of the young Lily Pons and the flexibility throughout the difficult coloratura passages was admirable for its clarity, ac-curate intonation and sweet-

There was only one per-formance Monday as opening ceremonies were conducted with Resources Minister Tom Waterland as speaker

Concerts in Heritage Court (in the Provincial Museum complex) will continue through Aug 29 every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday with two different programs each evening, at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

will be held in the new Mar-ket Square which is bounded by Johnson, Store and Pandora with entrances from Johnson and Pandora.



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## **New Buildings** May Foot Bill

the, municipality's new water

At Monday's meeting, council decided to investigate the feasibility of tripling or quad-

Sidney mayor Peter Mal-olm said today about 700 because of water problems and once the water supply is improved, the number of permit applications could increase to 1,500.

At Monday's meeting, council also decided to reject a water supply proposal that would create a new water authority.

An ad hoc committee representations

The new water system under study could end up costing Sidney municipality between \$1 million and \$2 mil-

"That's a lot of money for a small municipality," Malcolm



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New buildings in Sidney said. "We decided new build-may end up paying a big ings should pay for the bulk of chunk of the capital cost of it."

Additions to the sewage treatment plant are another capital expenditure Sidney faces once new housing construction gets under way. Malcolm said increasing the

impost fees will go a long way

An ad hoc committee repre-

But Sidney decided to reaf-firm its support for Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis' proposal to have the Capital Regional district handle the water supplies to the peninsu-

## Crash Victim In Poor Shape

A 70-year-old Victoria man is in poor condition with chest injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a Nanaimo car crash Saturday.

Gustav Johnson was driving his car in East Wellington when the car went out of con-trol and struck a power pole



NOTED Victoria resident artists Winifred Scott and Robin Wood will conclude the University of Victoria Summermusic '76 series tonight and Thursday with one of their rare and acclaimed duo piano recitals. For their program at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium at 8 they have chosen sonatas for two pianos by Turini, Brahms and Poulenc, a suite by Arensky and Variations on a Theme of Paganini by

## **Ticklish Situation**

I have been going with this DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and

He we's foot 5 inches tall, 35 dance. We're both pretty fair years old, and weights 190, which needless to say puts me at a big disadvantage. He thinks it's funny to tickle me until I am nearly hysterical and beg for mercy. I have always been ticklish and probably will never get over it.

reliow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me.

He is 6 foot 5 inches tall, 35 years old, and weights 190, dance. We're both pretty fair years old, and weights 190, dances.

always been tickinsh and prou-ably will never get over it.

I don't want to end this re-lationship, but if this keeps up it may be the only solution.

My nerves are always on My nerves are always on turns anyone down, which edge when he approaches me, and I am beginning to lose

control.

How do I get him to stop this childish action? — TOR-MENTED — TOR-MENTED — Tell him that if he dickles you again, it's the end of your relationship. And if he does, don't hesitate to show him the door. His seemingly "childish" action is nothing of the kind — it's sadistic.

DEAR SITTING: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Look at it this way. A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. (I'd be a little less charitable, however, when it comes to trading my good dancer for someone's poor people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant in-

people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's not necessary to leave a tip. Is it?

I'm sure lots of people sit at the counter just to get out of tipping. Your answer will be appreciated. — DORIS

DEAR DORIS: No matter

DEAR DORIS: No matter

## Pottery: Here's Mud in Your Eye

New York Times

NEW YORK — Some of the women were lying on the floor, others were sitting on tables. A few stood, or knelt. "If you think you're going to have a problem with breath-

took a thick, flat slab of clay and put it on her face.

A lesson in facial treatments? No. A pottery work-

The idea behind the one-day workshop, said Sherman, a potter with a background in improvisational theater, was

to loosen people up creatively.
"Our education," said Sherman, "orients us to thinking ing. I think what I do in these workshops," he added, "is create a safe space where people can go inside of themselves and then work from the inside out."

Sherman has been doing and craft schools, as well as

and craft schools, as well as for acting groups.

Most of the women who took part in a recent workshop here (it was not restricted to women but no men registered for the workshop) said they were involved in pottery in some way. They ranged and far away. in some way. They ranged from enthusiastic dabblers to

what Sherman said were loo-sening-up exercises. "These," he explained afterwards, "are the mind, and also to get peo-ple less self-conscious and more in touch with them-selves."

So the women, dressed in

jeans and head kerchiefs, or their oldest clothes, spent sev-eral hours jibbling their hands and feet, shouting, whispering, gibbering, breathing into their fingertips and pinching bits of clay

It was after lunch when things really got under way, but not before a few more stretches and breathings and shouting of "hey" to the floor. Finally, the moment came.

"Experience the clay on your face," Sherman said softly as each woman put on

What is it like to sit under a

slab of clay that envelops you from forehead to collarbone? It is a very cool in there, and rather dark except for the light that comes up from under your chin. It is like being inside a small cave. A cave of the mind. Quite alone. Even sounds seem muffled and for away.

And then one begins to work the clay on the face, wonder-ing what one's hands are ideas, images, trying to form them in the clay as quickly as possible . . . making, searching for a nose beneath and hitting a, mouth instead, growing a bit short of breath, scrabbling around blindly on the surface, getting And then time is called and the mask is scooped off and laid carefully on a newspaper. My . . . it is not at all what one thought it was going to

Women lie on floor with slabs of clay over faces

be. The eyes are lopsided. The nose is a poor pinched little thing. There is no mouth. And such strange ears.

Still, it has an interesting primitive quality, a rather untamed je-ne-sais-quoi. If it were glazed in some interest-

ing way and then fired . . . there is a spot above the man-

tel where it might look quite handsome and mysterious.

Sherman makes an announcement. He has made it before but apparently no one has paid attention. All the

ment of prostatic difficulty. There is enormous confu-ion about the prostate. One of

that the prostate gland itself is responsible for the produc-tion of sperm. This is not true. The sperm is produced in the testicles and is carried

the fluid that is produced

Any change in the normal pattern of urination should be

brought to the attention of the doctor. Frequency of urina-tion and the inability to empty the bladder may be evidence of prostatic enlargement.

With drugs and massage,

the problem can usually be eliminated in younger men.

inevitably have prostate prob-lems does you an emotional injustice. Discuss this with

My uncle has sarcoid disease of the lung. Is this the

masks will be destroyed at the end of the workshop.

The point of the workshop, he reminds everyone, is to get creative process and free themselves from concern



EARTH NEWS

Getting a handle on the art As long as the plastic is in-

...it tells you how

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: beginner interested in learning the bonsai method of growing plants? I'd like it to be very detailed, or at least have the methods described in layman terms. Thank you. -

We're sorely tempted to answer the best literature for you to peruse would be the Yellow Pages of the telephone.

directory under the "Nur-series" classification, and then continue to let your fingers tiptoe through the tulips until you come across an ad for a nursery that specializes, or at least features, this ancient Japanese form. In fact, we think we'll yield to

Rubber-Tire

Tomatoes!

pretty difficult when you have to contend with wind, rain or

a cool climate. But here's an

rubber tire with clear plastic wrap (such as dry cleaners put around clothes) to make a

First, lay out one tire for

each plant you want to grow. Scratch a line around the tire with a stick, remove the tire

tre-shaped depression (a cou-ple of inches deep) in the ground that you've tilled and fertilized. Plant two or three seeds one-half inch deep in the centre (if you're trans-planting seedlings, bury them up to the first set of leaves.)

Place the tire around your planting so that it nestles in

the depression you've made for it. Then fill the inside bot-tom of the rim to overflowing with water (don't get too much on the plants or seeds.) Next, cover the tire with a big piece of scrap plastic and

big piece of scrap plastic, and

tuck the edges in around the tire's bottom. Scoop-some soil firmly against the sides of the wheel to help hold the plastic down and to provide additional insulation. That's it!

and a mini-solar greenhouse

sures success.

you're lucky enough to be able to see a display, first-hand. In other words, when it

However, if there is no exlive, then we suggest you go terial on bonsai and make your own choice as to which book (there are literally dozens) is easiest for you to understand, and then go to a bookstore and buy it.

It's not that we're trying to cop-out by not naming our own favorite book on this fascinating subject — it's just that we know "there are different strikes for different In sancient Japanese form.

In fact, we think we'll yield to
our teriptation and do just
that.

You see, bonsai, or the art
of growing dwarf plants in artistically matched containers.

is the kind of thing that is

Triskes for different
folks," so we'd rather you
take those extra few minutes
and choose your own. It'll be
worth it, we promise, for a
good, well-nfade, healthy bonsai tree, properly cared for,
can last a lifetime. Sayonara.

## family

## Chap Behind the Counter Wants to Forget His Title

Chad Turnour is a store clerk at a British Columbia Forest Service maintenance depot on the Fraser River's north arm, and he would athen formst his tible than rather forget his titles than

His is not the life of the first Earl Winterton, though at 60 he carries three titles — Earl Winterton and Viscount Tur-nour, both created in 1766, and Baron Winterton, created in 1761. All are Irish. Yet his favorite title is that of Royal Canadian Air Force flight ser-count retired geant, retired.

Usually, the closest things Turnour does that resembles ceremony is have a rye and water before dinner.

There are many Canadians the peerage system. Some are wealthy land barons, and others, like Turnour, are hidden in the middle class.

Many appear to have one thing in common — trying to keep their titles in the back-

as soon forget his altogether, and nearly has.

"Where did you find me, anyway?" he asked an inquiring reporter. "I thought I'd left all that stuff behind."

Turong retired from a mili-

Turnour retired from a military career 10 years ago and now lives in this community south of Vancouver.

His predecessor, the sixth Earl Winterton, sat in the British House of Commons 40 years, then took a seat in the House of Lords.

The seat of the seventh

earl, however, is usually a Lazy Boy rocker-recliner in the living room of his bunga-low in Delta. The sixth earl's plant begins to bear fruit, the double tire "trellis" holds the fruit off the ground and prelow in Delta. The sixth earl's seat died with him.
Turnour, who comes from Saskatoon, was "discovered" as the heir to the various titles in 1962 by Debrett's, the Who's Who of the British aris-

stiff" life began to change. The RCAF gave him an indefpostage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother The ROAF gave nim an inder-inite leave, and flew him to London from his station in Sardinia. British reporters dogged his heels. Letters of congratulations rolled in from Earth News, in care of the Times, 2621 Douglas St., Vicfellow titled persons up and down the peerage ladder, as well as from the lads in the

sergeants' mess. There are few benefits left for those with titles, even in

In Canada, there are no benefits, and the Canadian government advised, when the sixth died and the new name was inserted: "He will be able to use his title in Canadian government he will remain plain Fit. Sgt. Turnour."

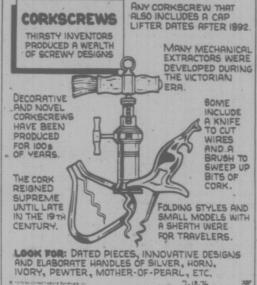
PIANISI

WINS AWARD

EDMONTON (CP) — Glenn Gould, Toronto-born pianist and composer, is the 1976 recipient of the University of Alberta national award in music. Since 1951, the university has offered national

Chad Turnour, seventh Earl offers to sell him its deluxe can go to the library if you want to look it up, although I peerage, tries to live up to the family motto — "To be, "Twenty-one quid. That's a

### COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON



prised to see a lost homing pigeon walking through its main door. The bird has been

## Free for the Asking

cuumed more often.

By HARRIET HART

The 20-page Guide to Fabrics In The Home explains the properties of natural and synthetic fibres. With such a variety of fabrics now on the market, a knowledge of their characteristics is a must.

For instance, cotton is easy to launder, wrinkle resistant and strong. Linen is especially suitable for printed fabrics. When mixed with cotton, it is popular for upholstery, dra-peries and slipcovers. The man-made fibre olefin, a mod-

upholstery fabrics, it is advis-able to know approximately how many yards you will

## PIANIST

Turnour." sity has offered national awards to Canadians who Turnour has that he is an have made distinguished conearl, a viscount and a baron tributions to the development

requirements with the help of a simple formula which you frequently, should be profeswill find in the booklet. The publication stresses hat once the fabrics have

been installed in the home, how to spot-clean fabrics in they must be properly looked after. Vacuum sofas and chairs at least every two months. In rooms which you use often, they should be va-964, Station K, Toronto, On-tario M4P 2V3.

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LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

Both my father and grandfather had prostate opera-tions. I am 35 and I'm con-cerned that this will happen to me. Is there any way that this can be prevented? Is there any relationship be-tween sex and the develop-ment of prostate trouble? — Mr. H. R., S.D.

Dear Mr. R.:

There is no relationship be-tween heredity and the development of prostate disorders.

Many men past middle age have some enlargement of the prostate gland. It is probably coincidence, rather than he-redity, that two members of your family have had this

There are some measures that men can take to prevent the progression of the en-largement of the prostate. The most important is a prostate examination as a regular part of a general physical examination. Only in this way can early evidences be discovered and early treatment be

There is no relationship be-tween normal sexual patterns and the eventual enlargement instances of sexual overindul-gence there may be temporary enlargement of the pros-

tate gland. Untreated infections considered by some to be a factor in the eventual develop-

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by a sewage farm, two giant gas storage tanks, power sta-tion chimneys, a gypsy camp

#### **FAMILY CIRCLE**



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Theme of today's deal is deception." More specificalsuit, a judicious falsecard may encourage them to keep up the "good work." The hand was played in a rubber-

◆ A K 10 ♡ A 2

4 Q 10 9 3 2 The bidding: South West North East

1NT Pass 2 4 Pass

2 > Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Four of .

was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, and South's two-diamond rebid denied the possession of a four-card, or longer, major suit. The rest of the bidding was natural.

ACROSS

10 Echidna 11 Olive

18 Taint

9 Flocks of sheep

finger! (8,5)

ACROSS

1 and 11Ac. One of the main

5 Sounds like principal attribute of the horse (4)

9 & 17Dn. Clothing that pro-

10 He rakes in the money (8) 11- See 1 Across
12 Lad rang for a bouquet (7)

13 Part of the building for radio listeners? (9-4)

18 After broken dates I have

something to induce sleep ...(8)

same effect in protracted operations (4)

20 You can hear this country composer (7)
21 Not free to jump (5)

22 Accommodation required for archaeological excava-

this will have the

duces a couple of gasps! (4,2,5)

directions for a high churchman to wag his

fact that West was leading his

fact that West was leading his fourth-highest club. Since South possessed the two and three, West couldn't have any club lower than the four; and, by definition, three cards higher than the four.

Of course declarer was most anxious to have the defenders continue leading clubs, for by so doing they would create three tricks in this suit for him. Further, he didn't want them to shift to hearts, his weak suit. So he had to try to create an illusion, to get them to continue, the attack on the club suit.

On the opening club lead he put up dummy's jack, East took his ace — and South followed suit with the nine-spot! As East viewed the setup (presum in ghonesty on South's part), South had started with the tripleton Q-10-9 or K-10-9 of clubs, while West had been dealt a six-card club suit headed by either the king or queen. So East promptly returned his remaining club, to establish this suit for West. South played the deuce. West too his king, and that was that, with declarer making an overtrick.

If South had played the normal deuce of clubs on the opening lead. East would have known that South had a least four clubs. Whether East would have switched to a

nan Convention, and South's wo-diamond rebid denied the ossession of a four-card, or onger, major suit. The rest of the bidding was natural.

After West had opened the feated three notrump). But that West, an honest man, had exactly four clubs. This knowledge was based on the killing heart lead.

6 Clerical dress

13 Artiste 15 Stitch

16 Sabre

20 Recur

14 Apple and a little fish (7)

15 Murphy to take a shot at the ring (6) 16 The scarlet parrot is a

member of the linnet Family! (7)

17 See 9 Across.

**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD** 

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 19 Abridge

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DOWN

1 Muffed

3 Asked

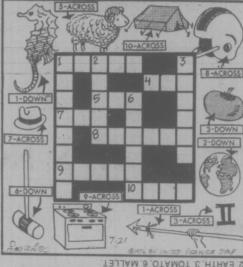
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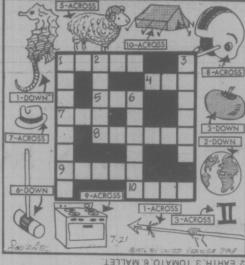
#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"HE'S NOT MAD AT YOU, MR. MOSHER... RUFF'S HIS NAME, AN' KNOCKIN' PEOPLE DOWN IS HIS GAME!"

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE





ANSWERS Across - 1. SPEAR, 4. TWO. 5. RAM, 7. HET, 8. HELMET, 9. STOVE, 10. TENT. Down - 1. SEAHORSE, 2. EARTH, 3. TOMATO, 6. MALLET.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, July 28

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Windfall could come your way—cash flow flows. Be ready for change, variety, chance for travel. Be enthusiastic, confident. You're presented with test or challenge. Accept. Indications are that you come through with flying colors. through with flying colors. Gemini, Virgo could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member has "good news" and shares it. You may be asked to help plen a party. Luxury item — and its cost — is also in picture. Libra and Leo could figure prominently. Home base commands atten-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Avoid direct confrontations.
Take circular route. Accept social invitation. Change of routine would be constructive. Pisces, Virgo could be involved. You have opportunity to get backstage, to gain access to "private" information. 23 Without capital, like a

school needing a principal CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Money, responsibility, important relationship — these form montage. You sort out what is significant — you learn who supports you, who is of fair-weather variety. Capricorn, Taurus could be in picture. Budgetary considerations are spotlighted. 2 Being in fashion, do a meal differently (7) 3 Shocking danger around the East to cause disorder

What the dissatisfied broadcaster may do (3.1.9)
6 How to play a piece to a main transposition (7) LEO (July \*23-Aug.\* 22): More recognition due; you complete project. You get fa-vorable attention, display, dis-tribution of product. One who 7 Title that would be a real change to a Portuguese (7) 8 Sped farther when disrupted tour came to an end (6) 13 Our beds will reveal the was distant . . . comes closer. Relationship could intensify. Promotion, added prestige beginning of a bloomer! also in picture.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
> Find ways of making contacts, of expressing of imprinting your own style. Emphasis on what occurs behind the scenes or at clandestine conference. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Good news comes from afar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find that family fortunes, other involvements and interests are intensified. Follow through on hunch. One who aided, taught you in past could make reappéarance Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could figure prominently. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Lie low; play waiting game. You learn how to communicate needs, preferences to professional superior. Room is made for you to advise the superior of the super room is made for you to ac-vance — if you don't force issues. Means take it easy. Listen, observe and learn. Leave direct action for an-

other time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for review, revision. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message.

Build on solid base. Heed words of one who is willing to share experiences. Lines of communication open — if you

your work will show it - in a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be reasonable where requests are concerned. One who cares for you, is interested in your welfare also needs some special consideration. Know it and respond accordingly. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently. You receive exciting invitation

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diplomatic approach is necessary. First listen, then check alternatives. But do not force issues. Be supportive of family member. Discuss budget, costs, especially where luxury or vacation items are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): See beyond the immediate; avoid self-deception. Perfect and streamline techniques. Another Pisces — and a Virgo — could be involved. Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. Steer clear of actions based on gossip.

IF JULY 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, temperamental, stubborn, in-dependent and "sexy." Leo, Aquarius persons play imporand social life will be featured in August. In October, expect a major change. Frendship develops into meaningful relational control of the c

## **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. HUNTER

It should not be difficult to get this ROOK.

Each distinct letter in the easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. What does it all add up to? KOR

ROOK (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Frame Mr. Hunter answers all let-

### Police Check Violin Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has doubled its securi-RCMP has doubled its security around embassies in Ottawa during the Olympic
Games, and each patrol car
has been issued a high-powered rifle. A group of musicians entering an apartment
building across from the Belgian Embassy with instrument cases were spotted and
checked by RCMP.

### DUMPLINGS



PEANUTS





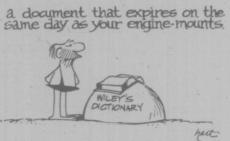




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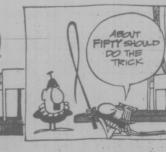




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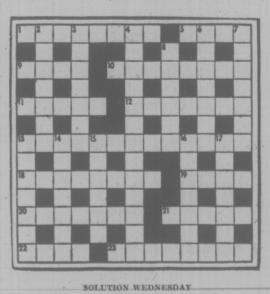


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val, therefore the job is done at an early stage of growth when the tiny buds can be "rubbed-out" with the fingers, leaving no stem to indicate they ever existed.

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learned, is to remove some growths on one plant and compare results with a plant not so treated. In the case of shrubby plants such as roses, remove a number of buds from one shoot and compare with shoots that were not disbud-

Some flowering plants have branched flower stems. Usually the central bud is the

first to open, the branches fol-lowing later. Here we have two ways of handling. Removal of the side branches will give a larger central flower. On the other hand, removal of the central bud will often cause all the lower flowers to open at ap-proximately the same time to give a more attractive display for a shorter period. for a shorter period.

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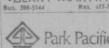
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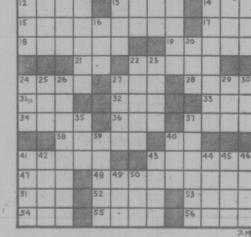
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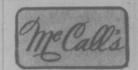
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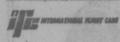
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Topic for the meeting will be the possibility of making matching grants from the department of travel to put the fund over the top.

matching garment of travel to put fund over the top.

About \$1,000 came in during the first hour of business this morning, putting the total at \$23,000, or \$27,000 short of the goal.

Truman, president of Truman Glover Advertising, said the goal could be reached either goal co

Hospital Hearing By AIB Begins

The federal Anti-Inflation dustry troubleshooter Neil Board hearing into the master during into the master agreement imposed on most major B.C. hospitals opened today in Ottawa but the board's decision on the con-

The contract was imposed of pay increases. The union by the provincial government says wage increases should in special legislation June 8 have taken effect June 1, but It calls for an eight-per-cent increase in the first year, along with cost-of-living ad-Meanwhile, hospital in-

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St.Jorre said today he will conduct an inquiry into the death of 21-year-old Richard Paul Wormer, killed

control of his bike on Gorge Road just west of Harriet and slammed into a power pole

Saanich police said he was not wearing a helmet at the

time of the accident.

The crash destroyed the motorcycle and put out street lights in the area for the rest of the night.

about 1:30 a.m.

the HLRA says it hasn't had time to process the increases and, besides, a new payment formula proposed by the union is not workable.

Munroe is expected to propose a settlement on the issue by Wednesday.

INQUIRY TO BE HELD IN CYCLIST'S DEATH

Loses Majority

Gov't Eyes Tourist Fund

LONDON (UPI) — Two rebel Labor Party members of Parliament in Scotland said on a touchy pay issue.

The argument is over timing tary voting orders. Their defection meant the labor government has lost its overall

Sillars and John Robertson. Several weeks ago they announced they were forming a separate Scottish labor party. But they continue to accept the national Labor Party's voting instructions in parlia-

longer to do so was to protest the government's decision, announced Thursday, to slash \$1,82 billion from public spending next year.

Provincial Secretary Grace today or a combination of doMcCarthy has promised to nations and government grameet Rick Truman before 5
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## Ford Derides Reagan Choice

Reagan, in an attempt to po-litically outflank President, Ford, said Monday that he will name Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate if Reagan wins the Republican presidential nomination.

Schweiker, 50, has one of the most liberal voting records in the Senate, and his selection was counted upon by Reagan strategists to shore up the former California governments. rnor's lagging campaign in the Northeast.

'Gov. Reagan's decisive stroke in one fell swoop unites the Republican Party for November by bringing to-gether the conservative and noderate wings of our party," Schweiker said in ea-gerly accepting the designaion at a press conferecne in the Senate caucus room. "It instantly gives our party across-the-board appeal\*

Washington Post most serious political mis-calculations of the century. WASHINGTON — Ronaid It's a blunder of the utmost

Armstrong and others called attention to Regan's repeated statements that he would choose a vice president of his own philosophy and to Reagan's warning in the cur-rent issue of Time magazine that Ford would divide the GOP if he chooses a liberal northerner as his running

mate.
"It would be a foolish mis-take," the magazine quoted Reagan as saying. "Ford would lose the South. And a lot of Republicans might not work for him. The balance of

GOP in a key Sun Belf state, said that he had "operated on the comfortable assumption that Governor Reagan would select someone compatible with himself and with the South and West and much of But the choice was derided by White House spokesmen and their allies. It also was this selection as that, and it

and their allies. It also was greeted with skepticism and disapproval by some of the Pennsylvania uncommitted delegates it was expected to favorably influence and by some other prominent Republicans.

"Obviously, it's going to hurt Gov. Reagan very badly," said Rep. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, the state's only uncommitted delegate to the national conven-



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But Monday she appeared before Judge F. S. Green with a request that the bail be cancelled and Humphreys return-ed to custody after he was charged with criminally negli-gent driving and possession of a known stolen car Saturday Green granted her request.

\* \* \* Nov. 30, the first full day available in any section of Victoria provincial court, was set aside by Judge Green for a preliminary hearing of two

a preliminary hearing of two charges against a Duncan man, one of them a charge of attempted murder.

Victor Peter Gagen, 33, was charged July 20 with attemptation of the sound of the product of the sound of the s Victor Peter Gagen, 33, was charged July 20 with attempting to murder Victoria area resident Walter Hahn early that day by abolic and that day by choking and strik-ing him and with breaking into the residence of his di-vorced wife at 85 Pilot at the

judge and jury. His bail was set by Green at \$3,000 surety or cash and has been posted. Hahn was released from hos-

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, a higher-court trial was ordered for David Kurt Brauner, 25, of 831 Walker, following a prediminary hearing of a charge of trafficking in heroin Jan. 13 Victoria. Brauner has elected trial by county court judge.

\* \* \* Detention in custody was ordered by Green for Peter George MacLean, 25, of 22 Midwood, who was charged with a July 19 break-in and theft at the Cambridge Motel, 45 July 28, of 310 Roberts, 45 July 29 July 29, of 310 Roberts, 45 July 29, or 310 Roberts, 4 stolen purse and contents.

Murray Humphreys, 29, of Mill Bay was charged July 15 with a June 30 break-in and theft. Aug. 5 as the date for prelimi

cast of bail-hearing details.

Michael Wade Gus, 16, a Victoria-area resident, was formally transferred to adult court from juvenile court and charged with escaping June 25 from the Jordan River de-

preliminary-hearing date for Ernest Frank Wythe, 18, of 2546 Quadra, and another youth on a joint Colwood charge of a July 19 break-in and theft at Millstream Used Auto Parts, 2264 Millstream. The two elected trial by judge

Four persons were fined in hel reading above .08 per cent. Robert Raymond Johnstone, 21, of 2500 Florence Lake, stopped April 3 in Saanich, was found guilty after a trial and fined \$600.

return for the hearing.

eft at the Cambridge Motel, Murphy, 28, of 310 Roberts, 5 Island, Highway, and July 23 in Esquimalt, and cameron David Hall, 21, of

## City-Based Ship Atop the World

ressel CSS Parizeau remains poised at the top of the world Capt. Green said once clea waiting for ice to clear in the western Arctic for a dash within two days to begin her across the Beaufort Sea.

Regional hydrographer
Mike Bolton of Environment
Canada said that once into
Amundsen Gulf on the eastern

Bolton said the Parizeau
will do geophysical and bottom surveys and map the
earth's magnetic field on the
ocean floor. side of Beaufort Sea, Parizeau will work around the clock until freezeup in September or est in oil exploration in that October completing her hy- area is one reason for expand

October completing her hydrographic surveys.

Capt. F. S. Green, assistant marine superintendent, said the Parizeau is making 'very slow progress' into Beaufort Sea.

The ship makes daily contact with Victoria and as of the superintendent with victoria and superintenden

The ship makes daily con-tact with Victoria and as of Atlantic coast

across the Beaufort Sea.

For nearly two weeks the ship has been off Cape, Barrow, in company with the icebreaker J. E. Bernier and within a few miles of the Canmar drilling, fleet, hoping for an early break in the ice that:

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent

Association, bargaining agent for 850 contracting firms currently embroiled in a labor dispute with construction unions, Monday took legal action to attempt to prevent member companies from entering into separate agreements with the unions.

The association asked the British Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction against four CLRA-member companies to restrain them

companies to restrain them from entering into or execut-

ing any contract on their own.
The CLRA also asked for damages from the four companies for breach of their agreement with the association, which claims it is the sole backgring agent for all

bargaining agent for all member companies. The com-panies involved are Acme

Commercial Painting, L and M Painting, Silver Star Roofing and Sir's Enterprises.

Canada,

U.S. Ties

Strained

WASHINGTON (CP) — Re-lations between Canada and the United States have be-

chance of any significant im-provement in the near future, says a research project re-

eleased today.

The Canadian-American

Committee, made up of busi-

Committee, made up of business, labor, agricultural and professional leaders in both countries, says in a report that Canada has undertaken policies in recent years aimed at preserving and enhancing its national identity.

"These initiatives, which in a number of instances have

a number of instances have appeared to outsiders to border on protectionism, have come as often from provincial governments as from the federal government," it says.

"They threaten to create a backlesh approxy an increasing."

backlash among an increasing number of U.S. citizens and

one is tempted to ask whether Canada has given sufficient attention to the distinction be-

what is economically neces sary in the long run.
"At some point a danger will arise that by placing the

pacity for bilateral co-opera

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## LIVESTOCK, CROPS DESTROYED

## **Families Fleeing** Poison Gas Leak

## SOVIET CHESS MASTER DEFECTS

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, rated No. 2 in the world, applied today for political asylum in the Netherlands, police reported.

The 45-year-old Korchnoi is rated just behini world cham-pion Anatoly Karpov, also of the Soviet Union, among players currently competing on the international chess circuit.

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Korchnoi, target f criticism by the Soviet press, walked
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into an Amsterdam police station and asked for political
asylum, then went to a secret location while the Dutch
ministry of justice considered his case, the sources said.

Dutch grandmaster Jan Hein Donner said Korchnoi had
been planning to leave the Soviet Union for several years.

been planning to leave the Soviet Union for several years. Recently the Soviet sports press had been attacking him vily because he had dared to criticize world champion Anatoly Karpov," Donner said.

## B.C. Alerted For Terrorists

alerted to the possibility that an international group of fer-rorists may try to enter Canada through a border crossing in the province.
Chief Superintendent Marc

Marcus, head of RCMP criminal investigation in B.C., said on Monday descriptions of five men and a woman, su-spected members of the group, have been sent to all detachments.

the names of the suspects but said they were believed to be originally from the Middle

East. on Monday it was announced the RCMP was taking seriously an Australian-based report that the group

disrupt the Olympic Games.

According to Interpol the six suspects suddenly left

Germany three days ago bound for Australia. The purpose of the disruption, Marcus said, would be apparently to focus world at-tention on the Arab-Christian war that has wracked Leban-

## P. Alberni Third In Canada

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Port Alberni jumped to the third highest income city in Canada in 1974, according to tax statistics released by the federal govern-

ment Monday.

The Vancouver Island pulp and paper town was 10th on the list the year before.

But in the same period, another centre in the paper in-dustry and of commercial fish-ing. Prince Rupert, dropped from seventh to 70 on the list of selected cities analyzed.

Victoria, meanwhile, drop

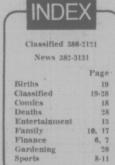
The statistics, based on tax returns filed in 1975, show that Sept.-Iles, Que., had the highest average income in 1974 at \$12,592, followed by Oakville, Ont., with \$12,212 and Port Alberni with \$11,659. Last year Oakville headed the list, followed by Sept.-fles and Mississaura Ont

Mississauga, Ont. Mississauga, Ont.

Prince Rupert average income actually declined between 1973 and 1974 — from \$9,706 to '\$9,477 while the number of people in that community filing tax returns jumped considerably from 5,972 to 9,009



The biggest single day at the box office was last Sunday when 329,499 attended events at more than 20 different







SEVESO, Italy - The Italian army has evacuated 216 persons, including 80 children, who lived near a chemical de-folian factory that leaked a white cloud of poisonous gas, turning leaves yellow and in-flaming human skin.

Army units Monday eva-cuated the 43 families from veso, near the northern out-skirts of Milan. They were moved out by bus with only the clothes on their backs.

The children were lodged in a special treatment centre near Lake Maggiore.

"We saw this great white cloud that covered the sky and then we shut ourselves in our house because the stench was unbearable," said Vil-vana Marcassa, who lived less than 500 yards from the

thing was so serious," he said. "We started to worry when, two days later, the first animals died and the children

People in the stricken area complained that officials took days to decide on emergency measures even though 28 persons, including 18 children. had to be sent to hospital after the explosion.

Health authorities said Monday they are stymied on how to stop the spread of the gas. "Scientist who met in Zurich to study the effect of the poi-son and possible remedies
. . have not developed any immediate solution," s a i d Vittoria Rivolta, health coun-

cillor for the Lombardy re-

safety valve burst. The facto-ry manufactures weed poison and chemical defoliants. "It is the first time as far as we can determine that a substance of this type has escaped into the atmosphere and then fallen back to earth, poisoning everything," Lom-bardy region health officer Vittoria Rivolta told report-

danger the fumes posed to

sons were treated for skin in-flammations and kidney and liver pains in the first week

following the accident. Local farmers said the fumes killed livestock, vegetables and destroyed fruit near

Officials warned more than 1,500 persons still living on the fringes of the affected zone not to eat locally produced fruit or vegetables and not to drink the milk of area

to refrain temporarily from sexual relations because of the possibility the fumes could cause genetic damage.

Regional authorities asked regional authorities asked the government to investigate the Swiss-based Icmesa CGmvacy's plant, built about 30 years ago, and, ascertain whether any of the gas manufactured there had been sold a defoliant in Vietnam.

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Wednesday: Sunny **NEWS** 

Mozambique Attack SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Mozambique troops crossed the border into Rhodesia and attacked targets in-side the white-ruled nation last week, a defence ministry spokesman said today. He said the Mozambique force fired rockets, mortars and small arms Friday in what military sources said was the first officially confirmed at-tack by Mozambique soldiers

on Rhodesian territory

Eight Die in Fire INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn (AP) — At least eight persons died and three others were seriously injured when fire destroyed a two-storey downtown bullding today. Fire Chief Jack Robb said seven bodies were recovered and Tammy Lyon, about six years old, died in hospital.

\$65.6B U.S. Deficit WASHINGTON (Reuter) -1976 fiscal year ended June 30 totalled 865.6 billion, an in-crease of almost 50 per cent over the \$43.6-billion deficit of 1975, the treasury department said Monday.

Blacks Boycott JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)

again today but schools in other nearby African townships were reported to be re-turning slowly to normal. So-weto streets were full of children and youths, many in their late teens and early 20s.

28.6% Hike Rafified VANCOUVER (CP) -Workers at Carling O'Keefe's brewery have ra-tified a contract providing a 28.6 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits

## Former PWA President

CanCel Boss

ident of Pacific Western Airlines, has been named chairman of the provincially-con trolled Canadian Cellulose Co.

PWA earlier this year after he opposed an order from the Alberta government, which owns the airline, that com-

CanCel since 1973, when the company was acquired by the provincial government.

Cancel president Ronald Gross said Watson was of-fered the chairmanship in 1974, but turned it down at the time to stay with PWA.

Watson is also a member of the board of B.C. Cellulose, a common shares of CanCel.



## ALLNIGHT VIGIL . . . FOR SHEER ECSTACY

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Cheryl Mantik, 15 Teresa radio station that to Hall 14, Rozina Vucko, 16 and with a sound truck. Times Staff

Edwina Gossal, 15 are con- The music eventually was

Teenwhopperism is alive cerned just a glampse of the turned off because police felt

And there are at least eight physical forture imaginatile. dents, sleepy but happy girls to The names Eric Faulkner, About 6 a.m., other fans prove it.

Ian Mitchell, Derek Long-started to arrive and by 8. The girls camped overnight muir, Leslie McKeown and a.m., there were several outside Memorial Arena to Stuart "Woody" Wood may hundred on hand, make sure they diget the best not mean much, to all you seats in the house for the Aug, adults but to these girls the 19 visit here of the hottest pop mere mention, evokes instant on sale simultaneously in group since the Beatles—the ecstasy.

roup since the Beatles—the ecstasy.

Bay City Rollers.

The girls arrived at the Wancouver.

The Scottish-based group, arena around midnight with which has been standing the blankets, flasks of hot choco-European rock music scene late, snacks and \$13 each to no its ear for the past two buy two tickets when the box years, kicks off its first Candian tour Aug. 11 in Toronto and comes here after concerts in Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmight as well be early," one Rollers' shirt.

The girls arrived at the Rollers' two girls were asked. "They're different," said Janet. "Very different," corrected Cheryl whose outfit included Rollers earrings. Rollers' button Rollers' shirt. "They're a group we can the same to a sale simultaneously in Vancouver.

What's so great about the Rollers' the girls were asked. "They're different," said Janet. "Very different," corrected Cheryl whose outfit included Cheryl whose outfit included Rollers' shirt. "They're a group we can group group since the Beatles — the ecstasy. Bay City Rollers. The

nonton. of the girls said.

The word is that on all stops The all-night vis

it'll be SRO as they say in talking about the Rollers—girl, "they're younger, show biz for standing room what else?" "They'don't scream.

only.

The girls got a visit from a "They aren't dope addicts.

As far as Janet Gammon, Victoria policeman who kid"They re number one."

14, Pat Watson, 13, Susan ded "you're fanatics" and a "Oh Woody . . ." the voic Krupa, 15, Diane Fraser, 14, musical serenade from a local trails off into sheer eestasy.

well and living in Victoria. Rollers would be worth any it was disturbing area resi-And there are at least eight physical torture imaginable. dents.

of the girls said. "They're a group we can The all-night vigil was spent associate with," said another

tion will be exceeded."

The committee, sponsored by the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Canada and the National Planning Association

## Work to Start This Fall On Highway Missing Link

ing link" in the North-Island Highway will start this fall, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said today in Port

Contracts for the wrk: ex-Contracts for the wrk, expected to cost almost \$24 million, will be called Aug. 18 with tenders to be returned Sept. 8 and 10.

The whole North-Island Highway will be completed and paved by the summer of 1979, but the route may be open to limited public travel

by late 1978, Fraser said.

North Island residents were

10 years ago and have been agitating since that time for its completion.

The 22-miles

area from Eve River near Sayward inland to Tsitika and from Tsitika to Woss Camp, where it will join up with the road from Gold River to the northern part of Vancouver their votes.

ment at a luncheon meeting in Port McNeill, where he met with mayors and alder-men from North-Island com-North Island residents have

ernments had held out com-

## **TANAKA** IN JAIL

See RELATIONS Page'2

Times News Services TOKYO - Former premier

Kakuei Tanaka was jailed today on suspicion of receiv-ing \$1.66 million in secret pay-Tanaka, 58, a self-made mil-

lionaire who was premier from 1972 to 1974, resigned from the ruling Liberal Democratic party shortly after his

for questioning and was arrested about 90 minutes

later.

He was accused of accepting the money in 1973 and 1974 from the Marubeni Trading Corp., Lockheed's sales agent

The payments were sup-posedly made following a sur-prise announcement that Ja-pan's All Nippon Airways

## Grizzly Kills Victoria Woman, Mauls Man

her first summer as a park employee in the Selkirk Moun-tains was killed Monday by a

S8,783 to \$8,082. Strikes in that industry on both coasts are believed responsible for the decline in fishermen's incomes. Vancouver rose from 16th to 12th on the list according to average annual incomes. Prince George rose to seventh from 11th, Nanaimo to 2th from 90th, Vernon to 14th from 90th, Vernon to 14th from 45th, and Kelowna to 42nd from 50th.

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The park warden service sent a helicopter in for the girl, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Regelstoke hospital.

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The dead woman had intended to enter the University of Victoria in September to display the danger of the attack.

Smith said the authority of the attack of the

been a provincial park naturalist and had worked under the late Freeman King at Tokyo detention centre and

search in Glacier Park.

Stepniewski is an employee of Jasper National Park.

Chapman is survived by her mother Jane Chapman, of Hornby Island; a brother John A. Chapman, of Thompson, Man., and sisters Nancy Turner and Mrs. Janet Reptoc. both of Victoria.

dence. They also arrested his former private secretary, Toshio Endinoto, 50.

The arrests stunned Japan's closely-related political and business worlds, The yen plunged 53 points. Prices also dropped on the Tokyo stock exchange, but they later recovered.

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## Silver Lining to B.C.'s Mining

VANCOUVER (CP) — British to Columbia now is one of the best places in Canada for the mining industry — but things could still be improved, R. W. Wilson, "chairman of Silver Standard Mines Limited told the company annual of the best," he said.

For example, he said the sai ed told the company annual

"At last year's annual meeting we told you B.C. was one of the worst places in Canada for mining. This year has to raise money to pay for

B.C. capital tax, which amounts to 0.2 per cent of company assets each year, discriminates against explora-

raise money to pay the capi-tal tax," he said.

As a result the Nickel Mountain Syndicate, a Silver

Standard substdiary, was dis-solved in January, Wilson said. Mining claims of the company have been trans-ferred to Silver Standard.

"is not healthy."
Wilson told a shareholder,
"No, we don't have enough
money now for this year's
projects. But that's the same
every year. We don't know
where the money is coming
from, but we'll find it some-

ferred to Silver Standard.

Alex Ritchie, company president, told the meeting Silver Standard's financial position where.

The company has planned on five projects this year, with a possible one or two more to come.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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Although oilseed prices continued to decline, some feed grains closed moderatiey higher.

Monday's volume of trade was 1,200 metric tons and 1,111,000 bushels of rapeseed, 21,000 bushels of feed wheat, 249,000 of oats, 328,000 of barley, 891,000 of rye and 330,000 of flax.

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CALGARY (CP) — Heavy receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 2,000 head, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was dull with a narrow demand on all grades. Slaughter steers specified to the Canadian Jaycees.

McIvor said excessive government spending distorts the balance between supply and demand, and the country is spending more than it is producing.

Trade was dull with a narrow demand on all grades.

steady to 25 cents lower and sales to 36.85. Heifers were 50 cents lower. A3-4 steers andheifers were sharply discountes and cows were \$1 to \$1.50 lower. Bulls sold steady.

A1-2 slaughter healers over A1-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 35-36.50, under 1,000 pounds 34-35.25. A1-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 31.50-33, under 850 counds 31.50-33, under 850

pounds 31.30-33, unear 800 pounds 30.31.25.

D1-2 cows 22-23, D3 20.50-21.50, D4 18-20.

Good bulls 29-32.75.

Feeder cattle were mostly steers over 800 pounds that page 1, undifferent demand. met an undifferent demand with prices \$1 lower. Good feeder steers over 800

A total of 552 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assem-bly points. High 61.80, low 61.65, current 61.65.

## Alberta Oil Income Up

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta energy and resources department reports the province received \$447,593,319 in

In the same three-month period, April 1 to June 30, last year, the province received \$301,596,395. A total of \$34,321,913 was received from the sale of Crown resources, while bonuses from non-Crown reserves totalled \$18,596,322.

Revenue from petroleum and natural gas rentals was \$14,833, 440. \$14,833, 440.
Royalty revenue on oil and gas and gas products formed the lion's share of the revenue, \$379,841, 643, up from the \$266,336,215 received in royali-

## **GOV'T BLAMED** FOR INFLATION

EDMONTON (CP) — Growing government spending has been a major cause of Canada's rampant inflation, D. K.

McIvor of Toronto, executive sector."

fational income, the necessary resources won't be available to improve the productive capacity of the private sector." vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said Fridy night.

"It's become well-known that the fastest-growing use for our output of wealth is in government spending — it's now about 45 per cent of the gross national product," he told the national convention of the Canadian Javees.

to control it, not just in a gen-eral way but in an almost allencompassing way — right down to very fine detail." Referring to Prime Minister

Trudeau's controversial state-ment last December that the free-market system did not work, McIver said it is such state controls that "weaken rather than strengthen our

duce their share of real gross

McIvor said the best remedy is to "elect govern-ments composed of individuals who demonstrate a realization that it is economic sui-cide to continue on a path of

## **EARNINGS**

### VANCOUVER

## Prices Down

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 701,687

Volume to 11 a.m. was 701,687 shares.

Key Industries was active among industrial issues, u. 01 at .20 after trading 35,110 shares. Daon Development was unchanged at \$6\% on 5,000.Doman Industries was unchanged at \$4.10 on 2,000. Block Brothers was unpchanged at \$4.20 on 1,600. International Centura was unchanged at .17 on 1.500. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .45 on 1,200. pThomas Nationwide righ was unchanged at .33 pp ½ on 700. Thomas Nationwide was up .05 to \$1.50 on 700. Wall and Redekop was uncjanged at \$2.50 and Canterra was unchanged at .20.

In resource and development, Consolidated Boundary was up .094 at .34 after 111,5 shares changed hands. Tyee Lake was up .01 at .50 on 58,100. Cypress Resources was up .09 at .42 on 18,500. Andrex Mines was up .01 at .31½. Consolidated Trans-Columbia was down .03 at .33 on 16,500. Con-Am Resources was down

Atco Industies Lid., class A, 10 cents, class B, 81% cents, both lax-bolle; payable Aug. 20; record Aug. 5; xd Aug. 4. Fruehauf Trailer Co, ef Canada Lid., 20 cents semi-annual; payable Sept. 2; record Aug. 6; xd Aug. 4. Heltman Canadian Realty Investers, trust units 17 cents; payable Aug. 13; record July 30; xd July 28. Aug. 11. Standard Brands Inc., 32 cents US.,, increase of 3½ cents; payable Sept. 16; record Aug. 16; xd Aug.

Resources gained one-half cent to .19 on 12,250. Silver Standard fell .02 to .76 and Claymore Resources gained .02 to .85.

Dune Mineral led mining

issues, up .05 to .80 after trading 23,000 shares. Yellowstone Mines was unchanged at .19 on 18,500. B. R. Resources was unchanged at .30 on 18,500. Kandahar Resources was up .03 at .54 on 15,000.
Ruskin Development fell .02 to .07 on 11,500. Rockel Mines was down .05 at .50 on 1 10,500. Nahatlatch Resources was down .01 at .54 on 8,500. Rimrock Mining fell .01 to .36 on 5,500. International Shasta

### EARLY QUOTES

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## Toronto Market Sharply Lower

Analysts said the market seemed to be inhibited by re-marks of Arthur Burns, federal reserve board chairman, made before the U.S. House Banking Committee.

Mr. Burns said the board had lowered its targets for the

### YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

154 Industrials 184.93 —0.06 12 Golds 247.57 —1.88 29 Base Metals 91.79 —0.57 19 Western oils 222.68 —2.31 Volume: 1.13 million. NEW YORK

#### U.S. Firm Buys Esterbrook

Associates Ltd. of Toronto has agreed to sell its 75 per cent interest in Venus Esterbrook Canada Ltd. to Faber-Castell Corp. of New Jersey. The sale has been approved by the federal Foreign Investment Re-

policy.

In the face of that news, the market showed little response-to International Business Ma-chines' raising of its quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a

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IBM shares, up 2½ points Monday in anticipation of the divide n d announcement, dropped back 1¾ to \$273¾.

Exxon, which came in with lower second-quarter earnings, gave up 1½ to \$52¾.

Cummins Engine rose 1¾ to \$39% on sharply higher quarterly profits.

terly profits.

The NYSE's composite index lost 0.14 to 55.48, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 0.22 at 104.35.

Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today at Montreal.
Volume at 2.30 p.m. was 317,300 shares, compared with 187,000 shares traded up to the same time Monday. to the same time Monday.
Simpson's Ltd. was off ¾ at
\$5%, Calgary Power Ltd. A ¼ \$5%, Calgary Power Ltd. A % at \$29½. Inco Ltd. A % at \$33%, Moore Corp. Ltd. % at \$39½ and Trans-Canada Pipelines. Ltd. ¼ at \$12. Peoples Department Stores Ltd. was up five cents at three dollars and 20 cents and Velcro Industries Ltd. N.V. % at \$7¼.

#### London

Prices were fractionally higher at London today. The Financial Times index was up

gained, while banking stocks declined. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

#### ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



N. R. D. DENNYS

Royal Trust announces the appointment of Nicholas R. D. Dennys as Assistant Vice-president, Pacific Region and Manager, Vancouver Branch. Mr. Dennys, formerly Manager, London, Ont. Branch, succeeds John H. Matthews, who has been appointed Vicehas been appointed Vice-President, Western Region. \*\*\*



#### **MEDIATION OFFICER** BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

QUALIFICATIONS

Experience in the Labour Relations field, particularly involving negotiation and administration of Collective Agreements. The salary range is \$23,376 to

The competition closes on August 4, 1976



## VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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## SPECIAL CLINICS PHASED OUT

## RJH Tries to Calm Vets

War veterans never get the medical attention they deserve and just get shunted from one treatment area to another, each time losing more services.

That's the feeling of a number of Victoria veterans who are objecting to the phasing out of their special clinics at the Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The move by Jubilee is just one of a series that have aroused veterans enough to plan a protest on the steps of the Legislative Buildings some time next month, said John Collins of 1071 Gosper plan a protest on the steps of the Legislative Buildings some time next month, said John Collins of 1071 Gosper Cresc., one of the organizers.

couraged to establish contact with a family physician who.

morial Pavilion.

But Collins said many veterans are worried about baving to go for treatment in the emergency ward. He fears long waits, often an emergency ward problem, will become a resulter occurrence.

same service. You have to understand many veterans have to go quite frequently just to keep alive," he said.

He said service at the Metalian service. You have to understand many veterans have to go quite frequently just to keep alive, "he said service at the Metalian s their problems, and refer them to specialists in the hospital.

And the ones on a regular treatment basis will have the same services available, but it will be in the ambulatory care unit instead of the Memorial Pavilion.

But Collies

to go quite frequently just to keep alive," he said.

He said service at the Memorial Pavilion was quick and the doctors knew the patients and the treatment they needed.

"There's a growing uncertainty. We don't know what will happen and the proposition of the memorial Pavilion.

Tightly ours," he said.

LeHuquet said the old booked clinics operated only during regular office hours, but veterans will have access to 24-hour service when the transfer has been made around Jan., 1, 1977—to the new ambulatory unit.

He said veterans have been too quiet and the proposed demonstration is to bring public attention to their plight.

We're developing what we think is a better service—one with the most continuity," LeHuquet said.

## B.C. Doctors Told to Cut **Drug Handout**

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has urged doctors in B.C. to help cut down on the use of prescription drugs and patent medicines.

In a letter to B.C. doctors, sent out July 21, Vander Zalm asks that physicians use greater care in prescribing "self-medications" under the

The minister said Phar-macare was originally intend-ed to provide payment of es-sential, prescribed medica-tions for eligible members of the plan.

"Over the past 18 to 24 months, however, the program has allowed payment of many medications not initially intended as benefits. In a general sense this has ocurred in those drug categories which are historically

Vander Zalm reiterated that patent medicines, household remidies and such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin, are not on the list of Pharmacare

The letter reminds doctors that quantities of drugs pre-scribed should be just enough to meet the normal medical requirements of a patient's

'Maximum quantities should not exceed 34 days' supply except in cases requiring long-term therapy where 100 days' supply will be ac-

the move was an attempt to cut costs at the expense of the sick and elderly, he would op-

but rather as part and parcel of the wider effort to minifrom drug store

sons who are elderly and sick, Wallace said, they should be prescribed "in good con-science" by the physician in

i'I don't think we should let individuals interested in grandstanding and muck-rak-

## \$5 MONTHLY FEE FOR CABLEVISION

nake a small increase in the monthly rate to its custom-

He said he is awaiting official confirmation but he understands the company will be allowed to increase its rate to \$5 from \$4.50, effective with the August billing. A further 25-cent increase would be allowed by year's end when mid-band programming starts.

end when mid-band programming starts.

It is understood the new Vancouver French station CBUFT would get channel 4 and the new privately-owned Vancouver station CKVU would get channel 7 under a CRTC policy giving new Canadian outlets priority on low-numbered channels where reception is better.

The two U.S. stations using channels 4 and 7 might use 12 and 13 or could go to mid-band channels, which are received by using a converter.

Meanwhile, those not on-cable will receive the French TV station on UHF channel 26 and the privately-owned Vancouver station on UHF channel 21 and would require a UHF antenna.

## 260-Unit **Apartment** Plan Okayed

And More

For Gorge?

hold a public hearing Thurs-

al for a 145-unit apartment

The panhandle-shaped lot is immediately south of the Sherwood Park Inn and ad-

jacent to the Gorge Road Hos-

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terfront property on the Gorge at a public hearing Monday night.

Council gave approval to a land-use contract drawn up with 76 Developments, a group of Victoria business-

and townhouse complex on a

will be built in stages, spokes-man Terry Farmer said. There will be six four-storey buildings with an average dis-tance of 140 feet between them to allow passers-by views of the waterways. three-acre property at 101 Gorge Road.

"We will open up waterways.
"We will open up waterway views and the very tall trees will all be - retained. They have all been charted and marked," Farmer told coun-

Ald. John McDonald noted the developers are prepared

Thieves smashed their way into Imperial Building Materials; 2955 Douglas, overnight and stole \$145 after prying open a looked filing cabinet.

Company accountant Don McCay said entrance was gained through a window gained through a window gained through a window gained through a window cash, who cash, a suppose the carry out a study on the possitional programment.

When longshoremen at Ogden Point turned out Mon-day to unload a cargo of fish from Northland Navigation's 214-foot Skeena Prince they couldn't believe their eyes. In charge of the cargo-handling aboard ship was longred Janice Nicholls, 22, formerly of Toronto.

The mate is a miss and the men like it that way.

The Mate's

A Miss and

A Big Hit

By PAT DUFOUR

The 22 crew members almost smirked with satisfac tion at the surpise their second mate gave the shore

way of life since she joined them earlier this month.

Nicholls was drawn to the sea when she was 18 and

She first worked on the Great Lakes as a kitchen helper aboard a bulk carrier, "making salads, washing dishes and that sort of thing."

Then she enrolled as a cadet apprentice in the Georgia Marine College for three years. After three years of study, 50 per cent of the time on the job, she graduated as second mate with her watchkeeping ticket in June.

She headed west to spend a holiday.

Does she plan to work toward her master's ticket and

climb up the sea-going scale?

Nicholls fended the question off with a smile and a

Skills, not frills, are Nicholls' forte when on the job

## Bawlf Denies Hartwig Connection, Criticizes 'Muck-Raking' Politics

## No Reflection On Alderman Hartwig and his plans for a residential development on

wharf Street project.

The interview was published as a matter of public the Times apologizes if any such impression was created.

at statements by Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie connecting Bawlf with developer Hans

The victoria structure with 24 published an interview with Ald. Ron McKenzie which contained references to Ald. Pob Wright's activities in con-Victoria Times interview as "reprehensible mudslinging"

and "hack innuendo." He also expressed concern that such "muck-raking" poli-tics might threaten to undo

elopment. "he certainly doesn't need me government and the city.

McKenzie, in questioning to advance his interests." Since being elected an

why the provincial government suddenly appeared to be interested in encouraging ment proposal was a letter he Hartwig's plans, noted that had written last June to the Nick Bawlf, the MLA's provincial cabinet's environbrother, is the architect for

learned last week that his brother was acting in that capaicty.

"I have never discussed the project with him and I have no knowledge of any of the details," he said.

His brother had attracted between the Socred govern-ment and the city of Victoria

tention as an architect specializing in restoration and wa-

building should be "respect." added. "That is the sum total of my involvement in this," he said. "I find it most objectionable to be injected into the context this eldered has the

signated as heritage struc- H.L.J.

after he first learned that Hartwig had purchased the

ed the ministers responsible that the provincial govern-ment's waterfront develop-

ment freeze was still in effect

heritage designation on the

Since being elected an MLA ment proposal was a letter he had written last June to the provincial cabinet's environment and land-use committee and to the Capital Toward of the government has turned over in the Capital Toward of the capital Toward over in the Capita One significant result is that the government has turned over to the CIDC — a provin-cially-funded agency on which

Greater Victoria municipal-

ities are represented — con-trol of all its land holdings in the Inner Harbor area. "I think it is reprehensible that McKenzie's brand of politics threatens to put us right back where we were two years ago, with a complete breakdown in dialogue," he

## \$145 Stolen Farmer said options on the property, which now houses the San Sebastian Motel and the Victoria Motor Court, have been held for two years by 76 Developments. Farmer said options on the property, which now houses land-use contract to build 138 apartment units — in two blocks of 67 and 71 respectively — as well as seventownhouse units. From Cabinet

## Ask The Times

Street's old buildings were de- the inside or outside? Mrs. metal - usually coper - that we have to look at every

The city had also imposed Institution book says the term then labelled 10 kt. Gold-filled steps were hampered by a more of the total weight of all but the mixture has at least metals used is carat gold of one-20th by weight gold in it.

reaches 10 parts in 24 parts, it inne months," one man asked. Is no longer gold-filled, but The residents complained A. The Canadian Jewellers' is no longer gold-filled, but

to reject an application to build 53 rental apartments—40 one-bedroom and 13 two-bedroom—on the northwest corner of the two streets.

This was the second time the project had been aired at a public bearing.

Two lawyers apparently disagree on whether a park is a park, a third lawyer told Oak Bay council Monday night.

The point came up when Shoal Bay Area Ratepayers' Association as ked council to consider "rededication as a municipal park" a waterfront strip at the east end of Shoal Bay where council. Shoal Bay where council has told the Capital Regional District it doesn't

> 1907 by two citizens with a park purposes.
> Ald. Shirley Dowell asked how council missed this piece of land when a List of parks was dedicated as such several years

want a major sewage pumping station located. The strip of land was donated to Oak Bay in

Mayor Brian Smith, a lawyer, said the land was deeded to Oak Bay and was not parkland by way

He said the ratepayers association lawyer. Cecil Branson, had researched the history of the property and he "is a very compe-tent lawyer and I'm sure this is in fact a park." But Ald. John Goult, also a lawyer, said that is

So council voted to refer opinion from Gordon.

#### Time is Running Out fantasy this alderman has pu together." Bawlf recalled that as a city alderman for four years he had strongly promoted, the cause of heritage preserva-On UVic's Think Tank cause of heritage preserva-tion, and it was I argely through his efforts that Wharf gold is used? Is the gold on mixture of gold and a base

B.C.'s "think tank"—created by the NDP government and torpedoed by the Socreds—is winding down at the University of Victoria. Its \$40,000-a-year director.

head for a university post in dustry won't shed any tears when the B.C. Institute if Eco-nomic Policy Analysis, its for-

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

area, Rider in Chatham patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Vancouver in port, Douglas in Barkley Sound, Camsell in refit, J. E. Bernier off Point

Oriole at sea, returning 4 p.m. July 30; Endeavour at

mal name, goes under of-ficially on Sept. 30.

It's generally been forgotten in the ferry fare fooferaw that it was one of Gaffney's thinkers who first recom-mended the rates be doubled. A report by researcher Leonard Roueche said "there was no evidence higher ferry rates would substantially re-

duce tourist traffic."

Gaffney, who got his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley, will beat the university's Riverside

The other researchers may continue working in Victoria. Lorne Siverton, for axample, who had done extensive research into coal royalties, has been hired by the department of expression desired.

cluded research into property taxation and the provincial housing shortage, copper smelters, the forest industry

Minister Don Phillips said the institutes funding - interest amounting to about \$400,000 a development restraints on the year from a \$5 million endow- waterfront, but such positive is used only when one-20th or jewellery is less than 10 kt. year from a \$5 million endow-ment fund — will be put back into general revenue

NEWEST BUMPER STICKER in town is the anti-inflation message "Ottawa: Cut Spending" being distributed by the Help End

nation basis from the home of president John Thornburgh, 5093 Lochside, or the office of Taiga Management, lower level of 846



Inflation Association. The stickers are being distributed on a do-

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Silver Lining to B.C.'s Mining ish Columbia now is one of the best places in Canada for

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Rapeseed Vancouver on most commodities closed Spt 583 567 577 mixed in moderate activity on Nov 5794 563 573 the Winnipeg Commodity Ex Jan 5764 55914 570 change, Mar

change.

Although oilseed prices continued to decline, some feed Jly 2873/
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best." he said. raise money to pay the capi-But he said changes are tal tax," he said.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Jly 135 131 Oct 133¾ 131½ Dec 132¼ 131

Chicago

oil prices were irregularly lower. Corn was mixed along with oats but wheat prices

Soybean futures were under

Feed Wheat

As a result the Nickel Mountain Syndicate, a Silver the best places in Canada for the mining industry — but things could still be improved. R. W. Wilson, chairman of Silver Standard Mines Limited told the company annual meeting. "At last year's annual meeting we told you B.C. was ton company assets each year, and the work places in "The exploration company is dient, told the meeting." "The exploration company is a result the Nickel Mountain Syndicate, a Silver Standard subsidiary, was dissolved in January. Wilson and Mining claims of the company assets each year, discriminates against exploration company have been transferred to Silver Standard. Alex Ritchie, company president, told the meeting Silver tion companies.

'The exploration company has to raise money to pay for Standard's financial position

corn was 1 lower to 1 higher,

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money now for this year's projects. But that's the same every year. We don't know where the money is coming' from, but we'll find it some-The company has planned on five projects this year, with a possible one or two more to come.

September 2.80¼ and oats were 1 lower to ½ higher, September 1.64¾. Cominco Ltd., six months ended June 30: \$25,500,000. \$1.47 a share; 1975, \$44,000,000, \$2.59. Computrex Centres Ltd., year ended March 31: \$27,000, loss, one cent a share; 3975, \$120,000, profit, three cents.

Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: \$1,314,000, \$2.06 a share; 1975, \$361,000, 57 cents.

## CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Heavy receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 2,000 CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean
Trade was dull with a narfrom demand on all grades.

Slaughter steers were largely
steady to 25 cents lower and
Trade today, but most other
sales to 36.85. Heifers were 50
cents lower. A3-4 steers and
beiters, were sharply dishead, mostly slaughter cattle. commodities on the exchange closed on mixed tones.

The September soybean contract was down the limit at the final bell while a deferred month, July 1977, was 12 cents lower at the bell.

Soybean meal futures gained about \$2 a ton and soy will prices were irregularly

A1-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 31,50-33, under 850 pounds 30-31.25. D 1 - 2 cows 22-23, D3 20.50-21.50, D4 18-20.

Good bulls 29-32.75. Feeder cattle were mostly steers over 800 pounds that met an indifferent demand with prices \$1 lower. Good feeder steers over 800

A total of 552 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 61.80, low 61.65, current 61.65.

## VANCOUVER

## Prices Down

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 701,687

Volume to 11 a.m. was 701,687 shares.

Key Industries was active among industrial issues, up .01 at .20 after trading 35,110 shares. Daon Development was unchanged at \$6% on 5,000. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$4.10 on 2,000. Block Brothers was unchanged at \$4.20 on 1,600. International Centura was unchanged at .17 on 1,500. International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .45 on 1,200. Thomas Nationwide rights was unchanged at .45 on 1,200. Thomas Nationwide rights was unchanged at .03 ½ on 700. Thomas Nationwide was up .05 to \$1.50 on 700. Wall and Redekop was unchanged at \$2.50 and Canterra was unchanged at .20.

In resource and development, Cónsolidated Boundary was up .04 at .34 after 111,500 shares changed hands. Tyee Lake was up .01 at .50 on 58,100. Cypress Resources was up .04 at .42 on 31,000. New Pyramid Gold was up one-half, cent at .22 on 18,500. Andrex

Sinnes was up .01 at .18½.

Consolidated Trans-Columbia was down .03 at .33 on 16,500.

Con-Am Resources was down .05 at .45 on 12,500, Vantreal Resources gained one-haff cent to .19 on 12,250. Silver Standard fell .02 to .76 and Claymore Resources gained

Dune Mineral led mining

DIVIDENDS Arco Industies Ltd., class A, 10 cents, class B, 8½ cents, both tax-able pyths Aug. 20; record Aug. 70; a Aug. 20; record Aug. 70; a Aug. 70; record Aug. 70; record Aug. 70; a Aug. 70; a

issues, up .05 to .80 after trading 23,000 shares. Yellowstone Mines was unchanged at .19 on 18,500. B. R. Resources was unchanged at .30 on 18,500. Kandahar Resources was up .03 at .54 on 15,000. Ruskin Development fell .02 to .70 on 11,500. Rockel Mines was down .05 at .50 on 10,500. Nahatlatch Resources was down .01 at .54 on 8,500. Rimrock Mining fell .01 to .36

Rimrock Mining fell 01 to .36 on 5,500. International Shasta was unchanged at .39 and Gold Valley was unchanged at

### EARLY QUOTES

ment, Consolidated Boundary was up .04 at .34 after 111.500 shares changed hands. Tyee Lake was up .01 at .50 on 58,100. Cypress Resources was up .04 at .42 on 31,000. New Cypresided by the Vencover Stock Exchange. Net Consolidated Trans-Columbia Hillings.

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## Toronto Market Sharply Lower

sharply lower in light mid-afternoon trading today. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.10 million shares compared with 666,000 at the

same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 157 to 116 with 236 issues unchanged.

A trading halt continued on

shares of Kaps Transport Ltd. pending the release of news. It last traded at \$1.45 a share. Among industrials, West-coast Petroleum fell 1 to \$14, Algoma Steel ½ to \$25, Graf-ton Group-½ to \$31, Inco A ½ to \$33½ and Hudson's Bay Oil ½ to \$37.

½ to \$37.
Falconbridge Nickel rose 1
to \$43%, United Trust % to
\$11½, Treco Inc. 55 cents to
\$3.80, Dome Pete ½ to \$39¼
and Canadian Marconi ½ to \$51%. Consolidated Canadian Consolidated Canadian

Faraday lost 25 cents to \$3.50, Cyprus Anvil Mining ¼ to \$11½ and Conwest Explora-tion 10 cents to \$3.40. United Siscoe Mines gained ¼ to \$8 and Brunswick Mining ¾ to \$23.

rill slipped % to \$10, Ranger Oil ¼ to \$15% and Asamera ¼ to \$10. Great Canadian Oil Sands was up 15 cents to \$4.70 and Universal Gas % to \$8.

#### New York

The market declined slightly today, failing once again to
make an early gain stand up.
Losers held a 7-to-5 lead
over gainers among New
York Stock Exchange-listed
issues. Trading remained
outet.

quiet.

The Dow rose a little more a repeat of Monday's session,

Analysts said the market seemed to be inhibited by re-marks of Arthur Burns, federal reserve board chairman, made before the U.S. House Banking Committee. Mr. Burns said the board

CLOSING AVERAGES NEW YORK (DOW JONES) 31 Industrials 984.13, dn 7.37 20 Transport 222.96, dn 3.06 15 Utilities 91.00, up .25 65 Stocks 388.47, dn .24 Volume: 16 million.

TORONTO
154 Industrials 186.01, dn .92
12 Golds 297.61, up .04
29 Base Metals 91.63, dn .16
19 West'n Oils 223.54, up .86

### COMMODITIES-

Chicago	Silver-	Low	Close	
Aug	464,40-	453.50	458.00	
Oct	469.00	458,50	463.50	
Dec	473.00	463,10	468.50	
	pper-	7.00	71.00	
July	74.80	74.20	74.80	
Aug Sept	75.40	74.60	75.40	
Chicago	Lumber-	-		
Sept	153.00	151.00	152.70	
Nov	153.00	151.20	152.50 155.58	
Jah	156.00	154.50	133,30	
Chicago	Bellies-	63.92	65.10	
Aug Feb	59.80	58.10	58.20	
Mar	59.20	57.97	57.97	
Chicago	Plywood-	_		
Sept	149.30	147.20	148.90	
Nov	151.50	149.10	151.00	
Inn	1.53.00	151.80	152.50	

of the U.S. money supply, indicating a slight tightening of the central bank's monetary

policy. In the face of that news, the market showed little response to International Business Machines' raising of its quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a

dividend from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a share.

IBM shares, up 2½ points Monday in anticipation of the dividend announcement, dropped back 1½ to \$273½.

Exxon, which came in with lower second-quarter earnings, gave up 1½ to \$52%.

Cummins Engine rose 1½ to \$39% on sharply higher quarterly profits.

The NYSE's composite index lost 0.14 to 55.48, and

index lost 0.14 to 55.48, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 0.22 at 104.35.

#### Montreal

Prices were generally lower in mode er a te afternoon trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 2.30 p.m. was 317,300 shares, compared with 187,000 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Simpson's Ltd. was off ¼ at \$5%, Calgary Power Ltd. A ¾ at \$39%, Inco Ltd. A ¾ at \$33%, Moore Corp. Ltd. ¾ at \$39% and Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. ¼ at \$12. Peoples Department Stores Ltd. was up five cents at three dollars and 20 cents and Velcro Industries Ltd. N.V. ¾ at \$7%.

#### London .

Prices were fractionally higher at London today. The Financial Times index was up 1.6 to 327.3 in mid-session trading.

Industrial and oil issues gained, while banking stocks declined. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

#### ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



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## VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Soybean futures were under liquidating pressure on the opening bell, posting a 15 cent a bushel loss. A rally almost eliminated the early declines in beans, but within minutes prices were at the bottom. This selloff then weakened all nits on the floor. 5 65 -4 61 67 87 +2 23 148 +11 27 5 s + 18 100 6 20 30 45 -10 pits on the floor.

The condition of the crops, the lack of any bullish sentiment, plus an abundance of sellers and general scarcity of buyers led to the lower prices. There was some fair export business overnight but it was apparent the trade was look--2 ing at long term export business and the possibility of a record corn crop here and huge stores of wheat around After wheat, corn and oats traded lower before mid-morning, some commercial buying entered the corn and 20 26 36 12 24 42 215 300 15 38 270 50 73 10 101 20 wheat pits and, with local prowheat pits and, will local pro-fessionals following, prices advanced. A little profit-tak-ing before the final bell trimmed the gains.

At the close, soybeans were 12 to 20 cents a bushel lower, August 6.22; wheat was ½ to 2 higher, September 3.49½;

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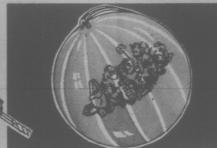






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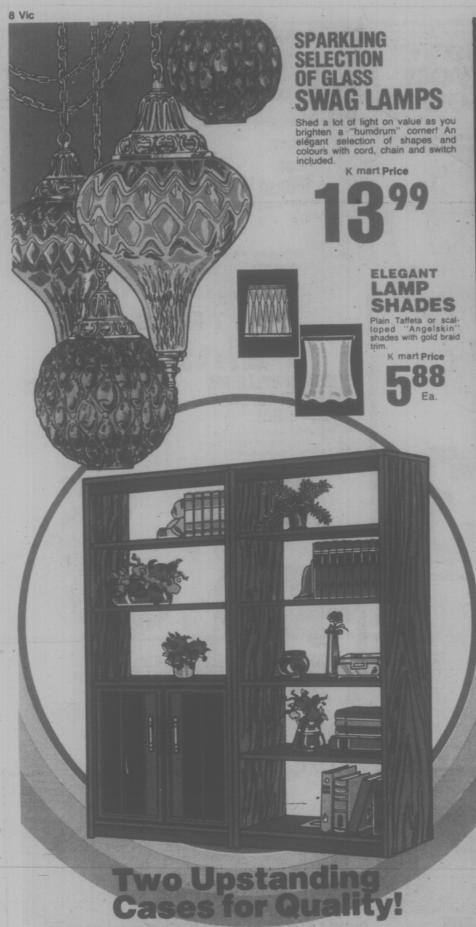
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